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No. 87194

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Dr Zhivago

BORIS Pasternak is doomed, mark those words in the book that he has written and which we begin publishing in tomorrow's China Mail. Scholar, artist, librarian, he has unwittingly trodden on ground where commissars fear to tread. He has told the truth; he has recorded history as it should be recorded; its place in the hearts of men, not the blood-stained roll call of the battlefield; nor the terrifying triumphs of a modern Caesar.

But he is doomed, nevertheless. The wheels are in motion; the deadly machinery of the 20th century juggernaut is poised to crush yet another human being who has recorded what he has seen and experienced, whereas, truth, these days, is what the state says is expedient. We know not what will follow. Doubtless documents are already being drawn up which, being forged, will nevertheless be entered as authentic papers taken from some foreign embassy, implicating Pasternak, and will be no shortage of witnesses if such a step is taken. His own friends yesterday will come forward to say that he is not only the author of the Nobel Prize winning "Dr Zhivago" but also the author of the forged documents. He will go to trial. Justice will be demanded in the name of the people. Retribution will follow its inevitable course.

More Merciful?
On the other hand, considering the world wide publicity already brought to this Russian author, a more merciful course may be found. He will live in splendid isolation. No income will be earned, he will be the pariah of Russian literature, his former friends hasten to denounce. Fear will keep the fondest friend away. Either way, Boris Pasternak, you are doomed as a mortal, but you have already earned immortality.

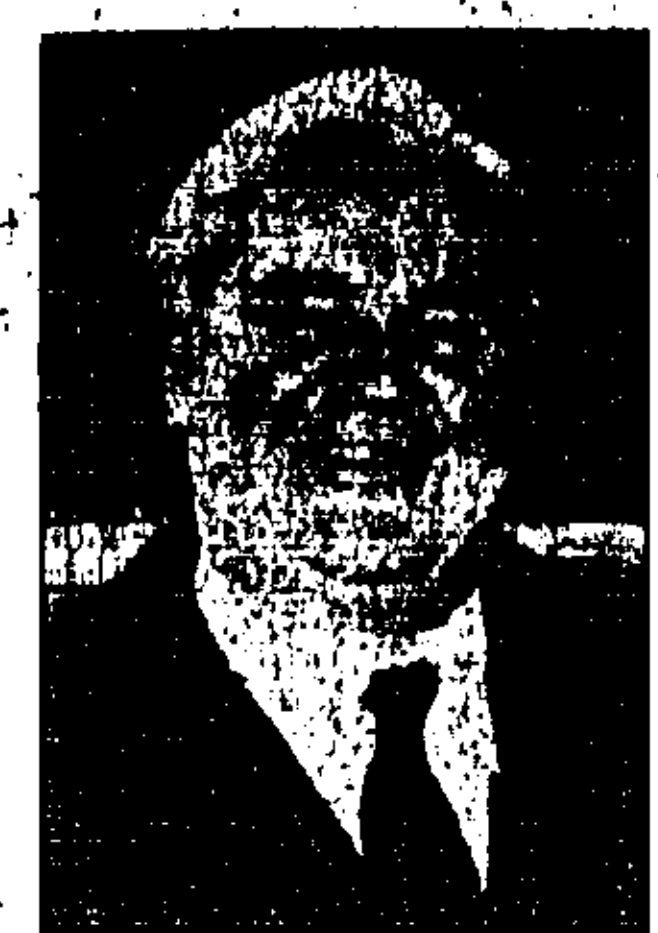
But his friends who have denounced him lack only the courage to do what he has done. For a long time they have complained of their treatment as artists under the state. They say they are dominated by ignorant men wholly incapable of appreciating the beauty of the written word, men who stand high in the hierarchy of the State only because of a blind obedience their petrified minds can give.

We Hail Him
Have they not complained of these men? Did they not circulate Czeslaw Milosz's book among themselves? They called it "The Captive Mind," and they praised it because they found it a really true and penetrating interpretation of the psychological trials of the artist under a Communist regime. They have forgotten it, for the moment at any rate. And for the same cause, they have denounced Boris Pasternak.

But we who are free and more fortunate, hail him. Whether he agrees to accept the Nobel Prize, does not matter. It is his. The greatest honour an artist can earn is his. It is rewarded regardless of a man's opinions on politics, religion, or any other social attitude. To Boris Pasternak we pay homage. Hail Author, Poet, Artist, and Hero.

WHAT THE LABOUR PARTY WILL DO IF ELECTED TO POWER

BEVAN: WE'LL GIVE UN SEAT TO CHINA



Aneurin Bevan
"We follow United States too closely"

'British People Against Present Policy'

London, Oct. 30.
Mr Aneurin Bevan said tonight a Labour Government would insist on using all its influence in the United Nations to end Communist China's isolation and bring her into the United Nations.

At 6.15, The Producer Will Call

"Lights, Action, Cameras"

HE MEANS YOUR LIGHTS

By ANDREW SLOAN

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

I HAVE heard of some unusual bets being offered, but the latest beats the lot.

The odds settled on last night were six to one against the majority of the signs on the Peak and the Hong Kong Island waterfront being switched on between 6.15 and 6.30 p.m. tonight.

It all began when the production manager of the J. Arthur Rank film crew, Mr John Dark, mentioned to me that he required the afore-mentioned lights switched on at that particular time for scene in their coming production "Ferry To Hong Kong."

The film has already set a lot of people talking. They recently launched a \$500,000 steamer-cum-ferry to play the "leading" role in the movie. Stars in the film will be Orson Welles, and British actress Sylvia Sims.

THE PEAK

Mr Dark said he had been phoned by his director early yesterday. The Director asked, "I want to have the lights on the Peak and the waterfront on tomorrow evening (that is tonight). See if you can arrange it."

Yesterday evening I met Mr Dark and we began to talk about the possibilities. Soon we were joined by quite a number of people. Some said more time would be required.

One said that it was just a little too early to have lights on, as it was still light. But Mr Dark countered that to shoot it (Contd. on page 3, col. 5)

NEW COTTON PROPOSALS

The Chairman of the Hongkong Textile Negotiating Committee, the Hon. J. D. Clarke announced that he received the Cotton Board's counter-proposals this morning.

"Details of these are of course confidential for the time being and the full proposals have been communicated to members of the committee who will give them their most serious attention," said Colonel Clarke.

"The Hongkong Committee will be meeting to discuss the Cotton Board's letter early next week."

Dr Zhivago Sell-Out

Stockholm, Oct. 30.
The first Swedish language edition of Doctor Zhivago by Nobel Prize winning Soviet author Boris Pasternak was sold out in one day, the publishers reported today. It was released yesterday. —France-Press.

See Also Page 2

Doctor Zhivago

NO book has been more widely acclaimed than this first novel by 38-year-old Boris Pasternak. It has been banned in his country... It has won the Nobel Literature Prize... It has been hailed by top critics in Europe and America as one of the major masterpieces of writing in our century.

Smuggled out of the Soviet Union, it is a story that tells of what happens when ordinary people are caught in the type of upheaval which changes the course of history—in this case the Russian Revolution.

Because of the author's incredible grasp of human and inhuman reactions as a nation's leadership is overthrown, the CHINA MAIL tomorrow presents exclusively a special extract version of "Doctor Zhivago."

Included in the feature-packed weekend issue are:

- ★ "This Man Macmillan".... the second chapter in today's most astonishing success story, that of Britain's Prime Minister, written by Robert Glenton;
- ★ They Taught The Gestapo Their Business.... continuing the exciting series by Rex Lawrence on the secret societies of the world;

Also all your favourite cartoons, comics and puzzles, pages of features by top writers in Britain and the United States; book and record reviews, and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

TOWNSEND LEAVES



Group Captain Peter Townsend left his home in Eastbourne, Kent, for Hong Kong, where he will remain for 10 days to continue the shooting of his film on his trip around the world.

It would do this even if it met with some hostility from the United States, he told the House of Commons in a debate on foreign affairs.

Many of China's excesses might be due to being driven into complete isolation, he said. That had been so with the Stalinist regime in Russia.

Peace-Making

It was not peace-making to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

"It does not accord with the wishes of the British people," he said.

"The overwhelming majority in this country would prefer to see Britain talking more clearly and independently of the United States on this and other questions."

Amid Labour cheers, Mr Bevan said it was folly to compel the Chinese to bind themselves more closely to Russia when many traditional influences in Chinese society were against a "closer relationship" with the Soviet Union.

"We have followed the United States too closely in this matter," he said.

Mr Bevan said the position of Formosa, Matsuo and Quemoy had been decided since the civil war "by the force of the United States."

The Opposition believed it was time for the Government to make an approach to press the points of Formosa at this time. But the off-shore islands were in "an entirely different category."

Inflexibility

Earlier, Mr Selywn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, had said the Peking Government was showing "complete inflexibility" in its approach to the problem.

He was "absolutely satisfied" the United States Government wanted to deal with it peacefully.

If the United States gave in to force on this issue, the right withdraw from the responsibility she had undertaken in the Far East. He believed only a small minority thought that would be a good thing for world peace. —Reuters

Queen's Family May Appear On Television

London, Oct. 30.
Prince Charles and Princess Anne may appear on television with Queen Elizabeth on Christmas Day, according to widespread press reports today.

The Royal children, with their father the Duke of Edinburgh, may be seen with the Queen at the end of her traditional message to the Commonwealth.

The Queen's address will be televised for the second year in addition to being broadcast all over the Commonwealth.

As usual, she will speak from Sandringham House, her Norfolk home where the whole family gathers to celebrate Christmas. —China Mail Special.

SCREAMING CHILDREN CATCH A THIEF

London, Oct. 30.

Twenty screaming school-children broke up an attempt to snatch wages here today, then rounded up the thief.

Arthur Hider, a 42-year-old wages clerk for a shipping firm, was attacked by a man in Greenwich, south-east London, the "man" snatched Mr Hider's

PARATROOPERS RELEASED

Amman, Oct. 30.
Four British paratroopers held by the Saudi Arabian authorities were released over the border at Aqaba, Jordan, today, according to British Embassy sources.

The sources said the men were in good health with "no complaints."

The soldiers, three Privates and a Lance-Corporal, were taken into custody by Saudi Arabian frontier guards when they wandered over the border during a night exercise on September 29. —Reuters

Tenement Fire: People Found

Three persons, a man, a woman and a small boy, who were reported earlier to be missing following a tenement fire in Shanghai Street, Yau-mai, yesterday evening, have been found.

It is now known that only three persons were injured in the fire which gutted six tenement houses. Two men were discharged after receiving treatment, but a woman is still detained in Kowloon Hospital.

Frantic Search For Miners

Springhill, Oct. 30.
All the men of the village of Springhill, armed with spades, were working tonight to try to rescue more of the miners trapped some 13,000 feet down in the Springhill mine, following the "miracle" rescue of 12 men, who

had been entombed since last Thursday.

One party, working from the pocket where the 12 were found alive, had progressed about 100 feet through the mass of fallen earth and rock. They reported the air was breathable.

Another party, working at a

slightly higher level, was forced to wear masks due to seepage of poison gas.

A third party, working at the lowest level, reported finding some air pockets, giving renewed hope that more of the 68 remaining miners might be saved. —France-Press.

Survivors Tell How They Lived For Six Days In Dark Tomb

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Oct. 30.

One of 12 miners trapped two and a half miles underground for six days before being rescued last night told today how they spent the time praying, singing hymns, telling jokes and just sitting.

THE MORAL? Live In Sin And Save £20,000

London, Oct. 30.
A 3500-a-year engineer lives with a 21,000-a-year woman author without getting married because they hope to save £20,000 in taxation, the House of Commons was told last night.

Mr Otho Prior Palmer, a Conservative, who disclosed this was urging the Government to do something about "illogical" tax concessions before the next budget.

He said the couple realised they would lose about £538 a year if they married.

Civil Contract

They entered into a civil contract for the man to pay the woman £1,500 a year. The net saving in tax was £280 a year.

When 12 months later twins were born they made covenants through trustees to pay to the two children £250 a year each less tax. That meant a saving of £387 a year. There were other similar savings so that altogether they were saving £939 a year.

Mr Prior Palmer said the couple had decided to get married when the children were 21. By then they would have saved £20,000 which they intended to settle on the children. There was no immediate Government comment. —China Mail Special.

Time Bombs Kill Children

Oran, Oct. 30.
Two 105-millimetre artillery shells rigged as time bombs exploded in a street in nearby Taret today, killing nine and injuring 20.

The dead included three Moslem children.

It was the worst act of rebel terrorism in war-torn Algeria since the explosion of a time bomb in an Algiers dance casino that took 10 lives and injured 87 on June 9, 1957. —U.P.I.

Have you provided for HIM at age 60 or 65?



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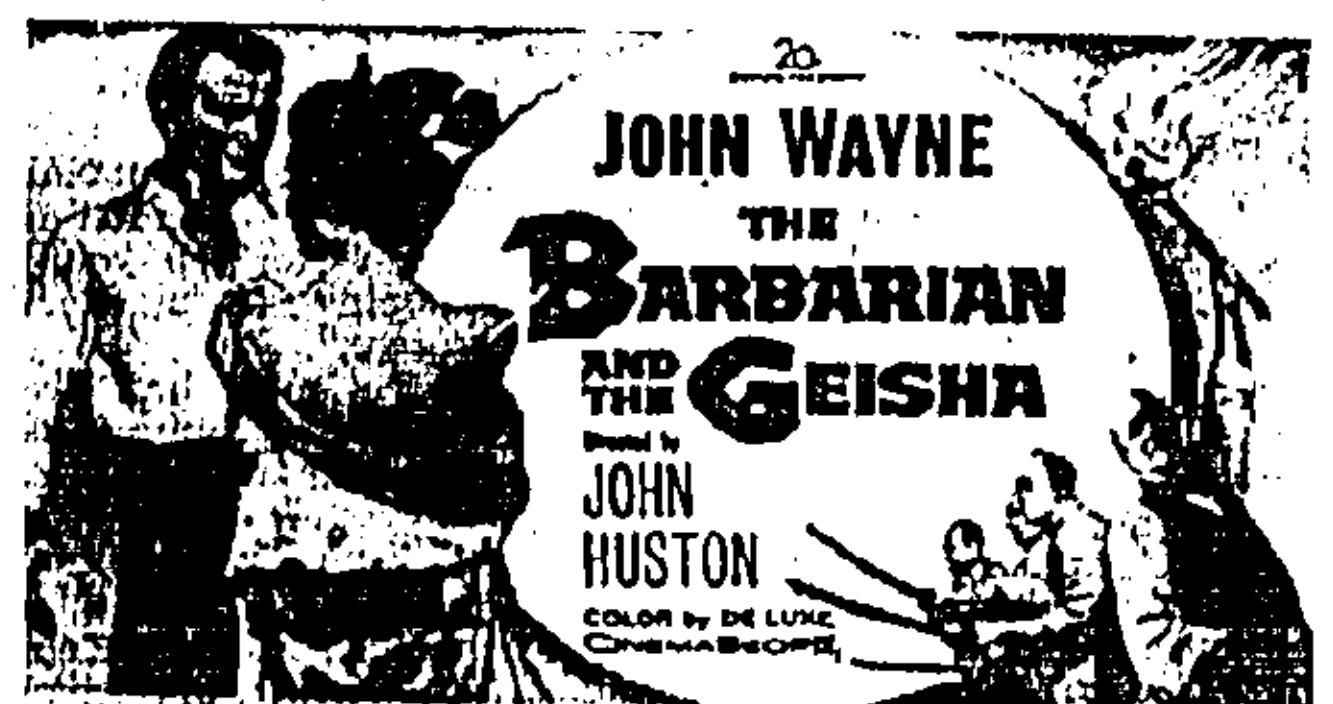
ADMISSION: \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70, \$5.50 & \$6.00
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★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

JOHN HUSTON'S UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
JANE RUSSELL in
"UNDERWATER"



PASTERNAK LIES LOW

MP Wants Govt To Restrict Immigration

London, Oct. 30.

Mr Cyril Osborne, a British Conservative M.P. told the House of Commons last night that the problem of coloured people living in Britain had become so acute that it was "time someone spoke up for the white man".
Urging the government to bring in a law to restrict immigration of coloured people as a matter of urgency, he said that in the omnibus term of "coloured" he included Irish, Maltese and Cypriots.

Mr Osborne said he knew this might raise immense difficulties in the Commonwealth and the motives might be misunderstood overseas.

"But it is time someone spoke up for the white man who lives in this country," he declared.

At present there were about 210,000 coloured people in Britain, of whom 110,000 were West Indians, 55,000 Indians and Pakistanis and about 45,000 Africans, Maltese and Cypriots.

What alarmed him was that the numbers had doubled since 1954. If that rate continued Britain would have something like six million coloured people in the next two decades.

He feared there would be more racial riots if there was no control on this immigration. Immigration of coloured people should be stopped at once until the 20,000 coloured people now unemployed had found jobs, he said.

If there was much unemployment, the white man should have the first chance of a job. Many of the coloured people in Britain were receiving public money although they had not paid a penny in contributions to the social insurance schemes, he added.—China Mail Special.

Legislation To Deport Undesirables

London, Oct. 30.

The British Government is going ahead with its plans to enact legislation which will enable it to deport undesirable immigrants from Commonwealth countries.

These plans, first announced early this month by the Home Secretary, Richard Butler, at the Conservative Party's Congress in Blackpool, will bring British law in line with the laws of other Commonwealth countries, since Britain is the only country which cannot deport undesirable if they come from the Dominions or colonial territories.

No Concessions
The new laws being prepared will quite simply mean that from the point of view of deportation, Commonwealth citizens will rank equal with foreigners. A reference to this matter may be made in the House of Commons within the next few days.

The new legislation is the sum total of the concessions the Government is prepared to make to those right-wing elements who ask that immigration from the Commonwealth should be controlled.

Mr R. A. Butler, backed, it is believed, by the entire Cabinet, remains faithful to the idea that Britain is "duty-bound to extend motherland hospitality to all Commonwealth citizens and will not stop immigration; he said so in Blackpool."

He then added that Commonwealth countries, India and Pakistan in particular, were helping by encouraging the emigration of undesirable types to Britain.

Result of Riots
It is to be hoped, he said, that the government of the West Indies where most of the newcomers come from, will be able to adopt a similar attitude.

The new legislation is a direct result of the race riots in London and several other cities last month, which caused much public concern and have been much publicised by a few small extreme right wing movements, campaigning on a "Keep Britain White" theme.—France-Press.

China Drugs

Manila, Oct. 31.

A Philippine court today dismissed the charge of illegal importation of prohibited drugs filed against a Chinese drug merchant.

Cleared was Co Bon-ping (58), owner of a drug store in Cebu City, Central Philippines. His store was raided by government agents last June on suspicion of keeping drugs obtained from China.—U.P.I.

Needle The Flu

Berlin, Oct. 30.

A vaccine claimed to give protection against influenza and "Asian Flu" has been put on the West German market.—Reuters.

Counterfeit Notes

Tel Aviv, Oct. 30.

Large quantities of counterfeit Israeli banknotes recently discovered in Europe are believed by the Israeli police to have been made in Cairo.—China Mail Special.

Teddy Coppers

Birmingham, Oct. 30.

"Teddy Boys"—teenagers often associated with violence and juvenile delinquency—thought met here to inaugurate their own National Association. It was the first of its kind.—Reuters.

Swedish Academy Sends Telegram— Sympathy, Respect

London, Oct. 30.

The Swedish Academy held a 90-minute debate in Stockholm today on Soviet writer Boris Pasternak's refusal of his Nobel Prize for Literature, and decided to send him a telegram of "sympathy and respect", expressing "profound regret" at his decision.

Meanwhile Pasternak, apparently alone in his villa outside Moscow, told visitors today he thought the best way to emerge "safe and sound" from the storm aroused in Russia over the award was to keep quiet and let the whole thing blow over.

Despite hints broadcast by Moscow Radio that he should go abroad and "breathe the capitalist air" the author, whose prize-winning novel "Dr Zhivago" has not been published in his own country, said he wanted to stay where he was, and hoped to remain in Russia.—Reuters.

DON'T SAY REPRISALS

Stockholm, Oct. 30.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires here, M. Nicolai Volnov, said tonight that it was wrong to talk about reprisals against the Soviet author Boris Pasternak.

"He is still living in his villa (near Moscow). He naturally retains his civil rights and also his economic rights. Nothing prevents him from receiving his fees and royalties," Mr Volnov said.

Mr Volnov added that Pasternak had been very much hurt because his book had been used as a weapon against the Soviet Union. This had contributed to his decision to refuse the prize.—Reuters.

START A FOUNDATION

Copenhagen, Oct. 30.

The Independent newspaper "Information" today proposed that the amount of the Nobel Prize awarded to Boris Pasternak be refused by him, be used to start a Pasternak Foundation.

An annual Pasternak prize would be awarded from this fund to a refugee writer or to one subjected to persecution. The paper suggested that the Nobel Committee accept donations to increase the capital of the "Boris Pasternak Foundation".—France-Press.

ACCLAIMED ON MERITS

Stockholm, Oct. 30.

The Swedish Writers Association today appealed to its Soviet opposite number to make it possible for Soviet poet-novelist, Boris Pasternak, to accept the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature.

The Association, in a letter to the Soviet Writers' Union, asked the union to safeguard Pasternak's rights. It said that Swedish writers were interested in seeking Pasternak come to Stockholm for the Nobel presentation ceremony on December 10.

Pasternak, author of "Doctor Zhivago" was expelled from the Soviet Union after winning the prize. He later rejected it.

The Swedish Association said it "most definitely believed" that Pasternak got the award.

REINSTATE PASTERNAK

Vienna, Oct. 30.

Thirty of Austria's best-known writers today called on Western artists, teachers and members of cultural organizations to make their future relations with Soviet writers and scientists dependent on the total rehabilitation of Boris Pasternak as a citizen and writer.—France-Press.

DON'T PRINT THAT BOOK

Rome, Oct. 30.

An associate of Italian publisher M. Feltrinelli said in an interview that the publishers received a telegram signed "Boris Pasternak" in 1957 asking them not to publish Pasternak's novel "Dr Zhivago," the newspaper "Correspondence Socialists" said today.

The associate, Sergio D'Angelo, said also that the Italian Communist Party, of which Feltrinelli was then a member, had exerted pressure on the publisher to prevent him from publishing the book.—France-Press.

Nevada Tests Atomic Earthquake

Atomic Test Site, Nevada.

Oct. 30.

A "Hiroshima"-sized atomic device known as "Blanca" was exploded at the end of a 3,000 ft tunnel 850 feet below the surface of a flat topped hill in Nevada this morning.

The blast, the most powerful artificial earthquake yet, was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, rocked the hill, blasted its core out of the ground, and sent a dirty cloud of dust and rock 2,000 feet into the air.

Scientists, who failed to meet a 4 p.m. explosion deadline yesterday, worked through the night to prepare for the early morning blast. At 7 a.m. Blanca cracked the early morning air and was felt as a rumbling earthquake by observers 4½ miles from the hill—a feature of the Nevada desert known as a "Mesa".—China Mail Special.

Rose Macaulay Dead

London, Oct. 30.

Dame Rose Macaulay, the English novelist and essayist, died at her London home today. She was in her late seventies.

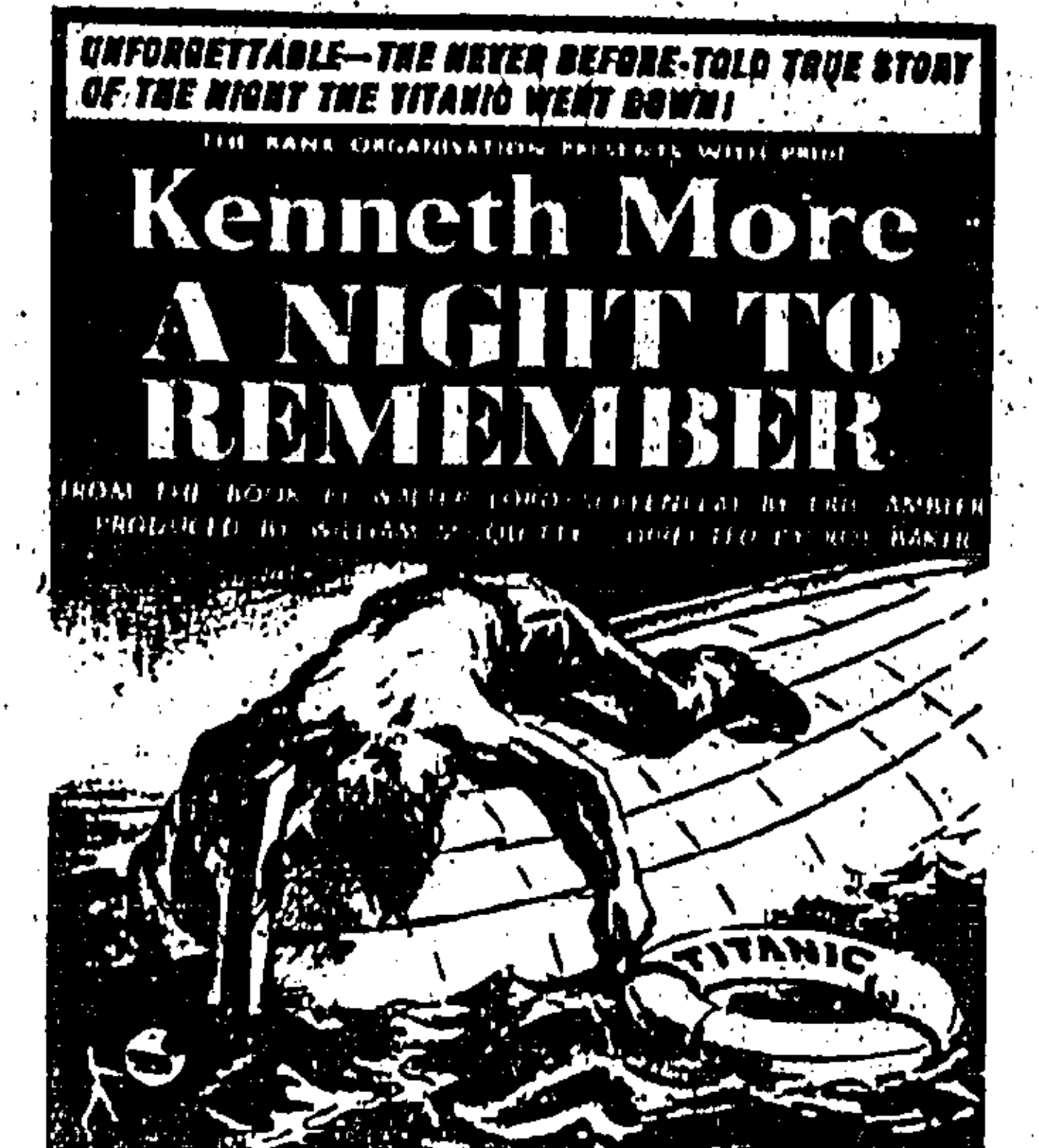
Her first volume, "Abbot's Verney" appeared in 1906 and she had published more than 30 books—22 of them novels. In this year's New Year's honours—list, Miss Macaulay was made a Dame of the British Empire.—China Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

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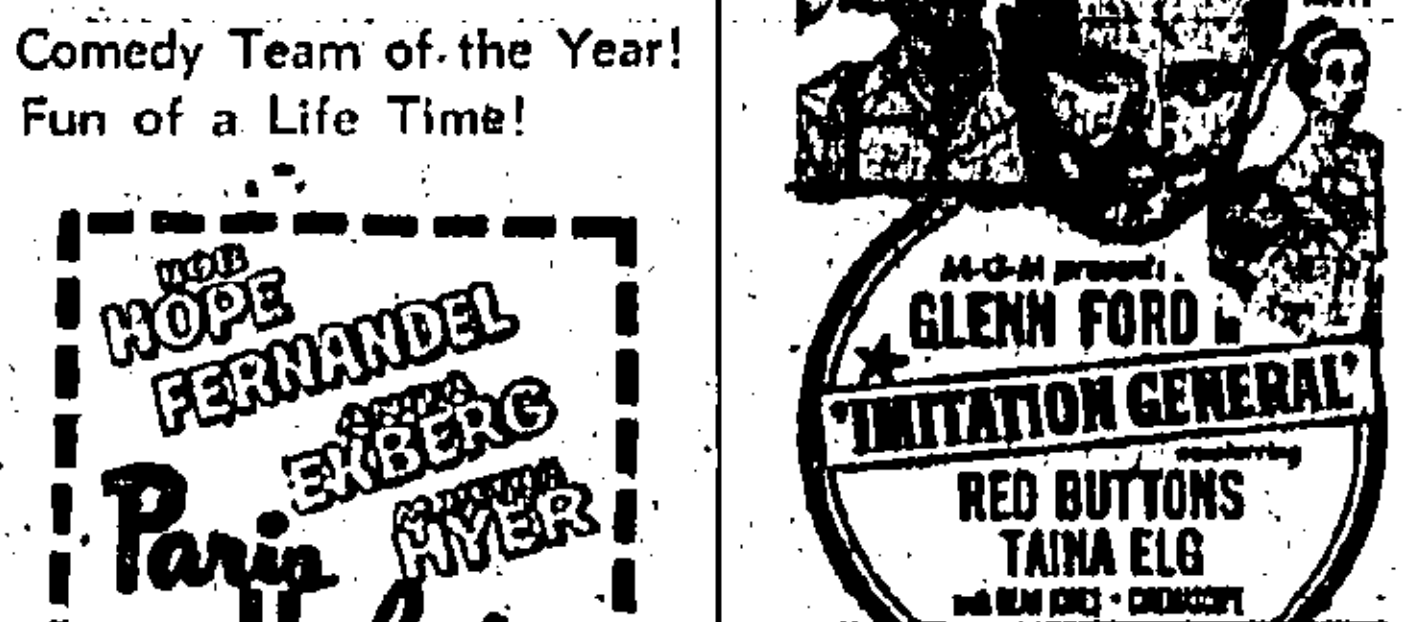
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

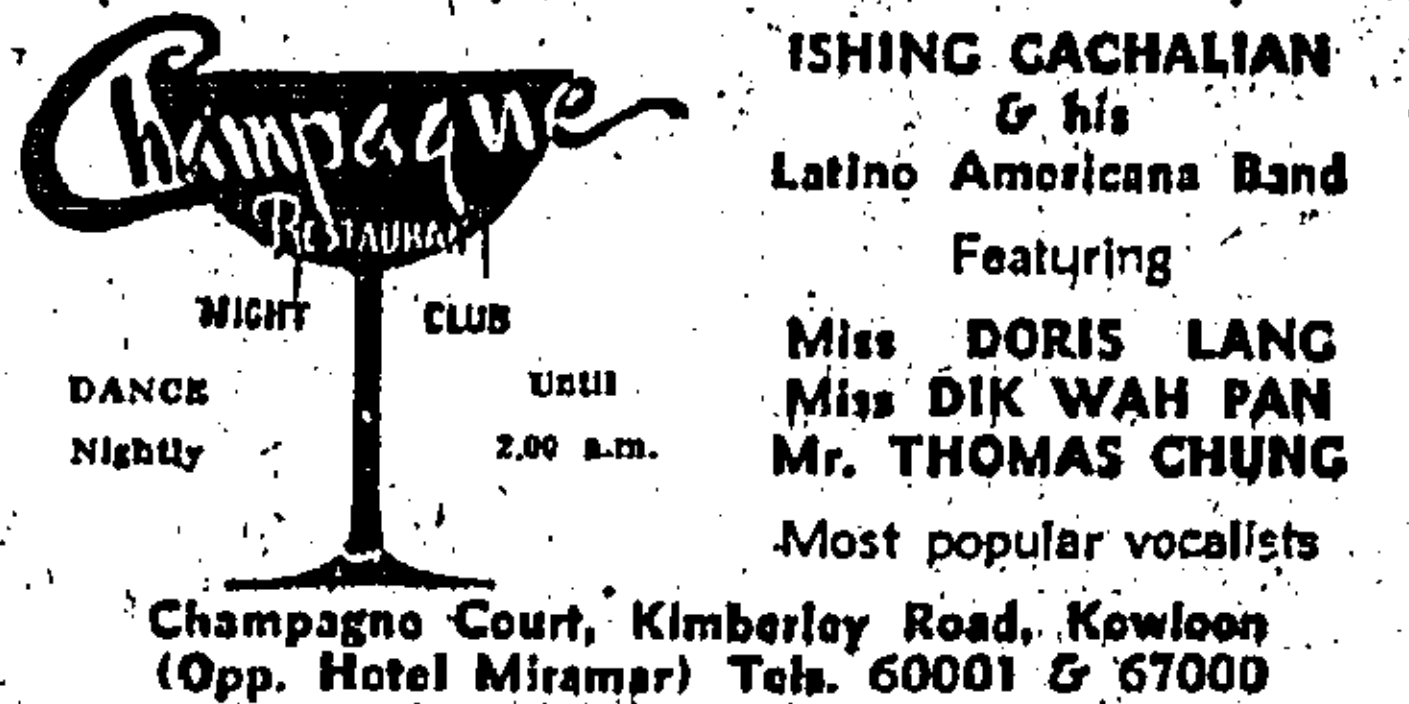
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Comedy Team of the Year! Fun of a Life Time!



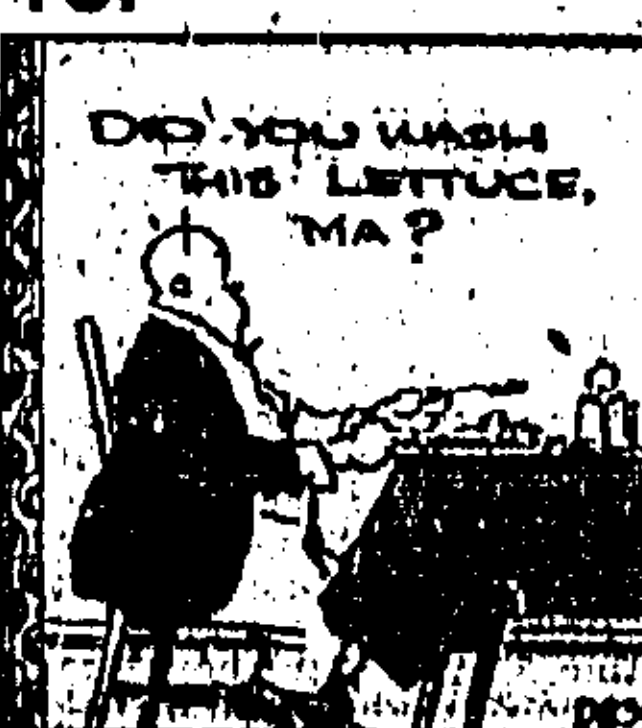
To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"ON THE WATERFRONT"

BEST CANTONESE FOOD AND MUSIC FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



MAINTAIN YOUR HEALTH WITH
Steam Bath
When You Need Reducing Weight & Relief of Colds.
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HOURS: 10.00 a.m.-8.00 p.m.

POP



POP



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Bubble and squeak



BIGGER CASTLE PEAK MENTAL HOSPITAL

Accommodation For 500 Patients

The Castle Peak Hospital for mental patients, which at present consists of a 120-bed chronic ward, is to be extended to a 500-bed hospital.

U.S. Executive's First Trip To HK



Mr. William T. Brady, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Corn Products Refining Company of New York, will arrive from Tokyo with Mrs. Brady on Sunday.

Purpose of the trip? To investigate the possibility of expanding the sale of his company's products in Hongkong.

It will be their first visit to the Colony.

Pope Pius's Housekeeper

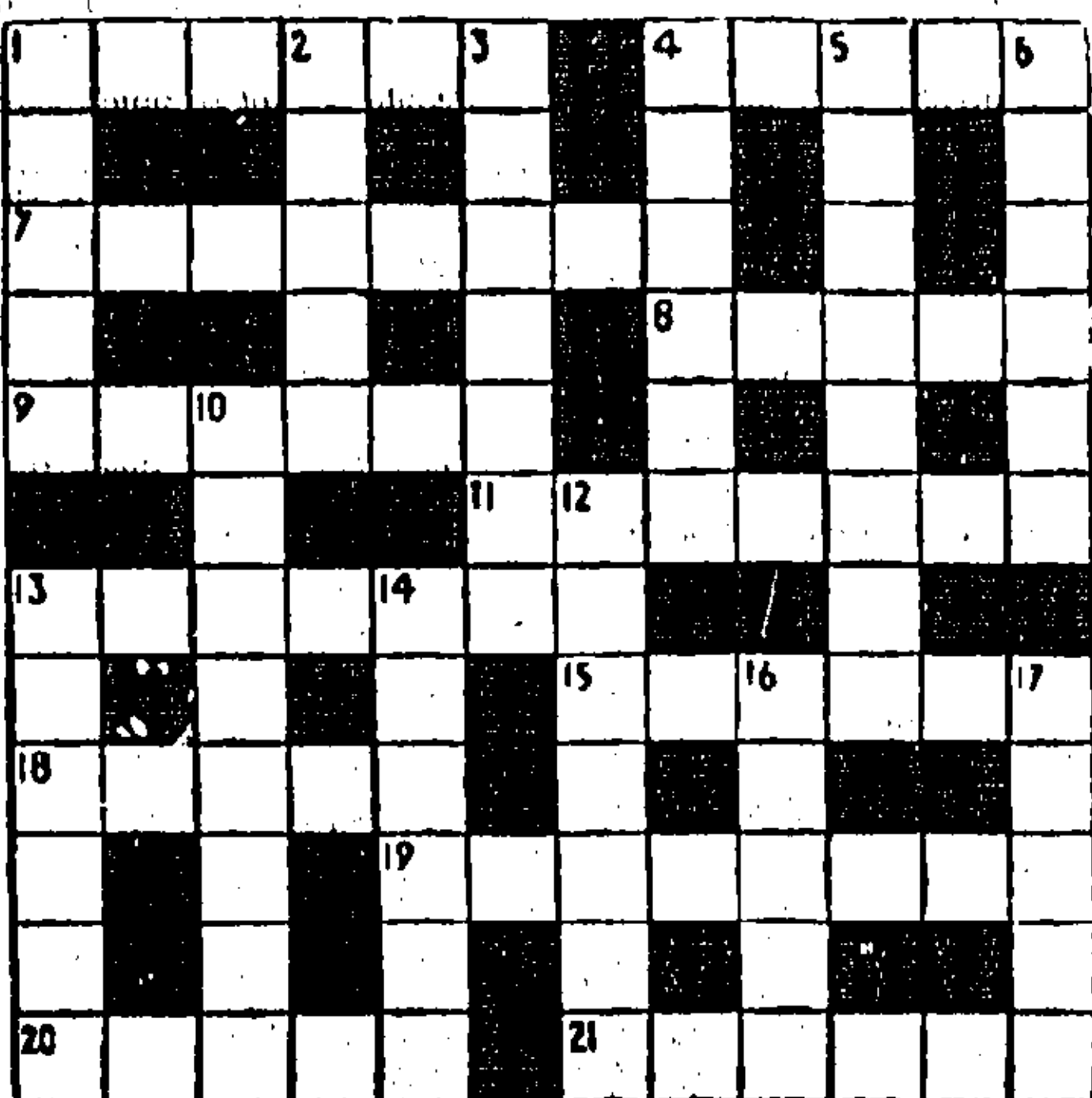
Vatican City, Oct. 30. Pope John XXIII today received in audience Sister Pasqualina Lehner, the German nun, to thank her for 40 years' devoted service to his predecessor, Pope Pius XII.

Sister Pasqualina, who was with Pope Pius XII until his death, is expected to return to the Swiss convent she left to keep house for the late Pontiff 40 years ago. — China Mail Special.

Thefts From Cars

Various articles were stolen from vehicles parked in the streets on Hongkong Island and Kowloon yesterday. Properly stolen included two cameras, valued at \$1,200, two rear light covers and two reflecting mirrors. A suspect was arrested in one case.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Regular first-nighter (6)
 - Part of a church in Paisley (5)
 - Defence force (8)
 - Drive off (5)
 - Make a definite statement (6)
 - Water is one (7)
 - Rit of machinery (7)
 - Humbled, as in a (6)
 - Sanctions colloquially (5)
 - They will a-wooing go one day! (8)
 - Fight? Yes, but not much of a one (8)
 - Good place for a take-off (5)
- DOWN**
- Coconut, policeman, and artist produce it (5)
 - What nonsense some people swallow! (5)
 - Many hurry to discipline (7)
 - Disinclined for a bit of poetry (6)
 - Lumpy mixture? (8)
 - A hole in one's shoe (6)
 - Frightfully funny with the best part in the middle (8)
 - Are members of this rowing club always in the pink? (7)
 - Long Tani (6)
 - Part of the foot which marching soldiers keep (6)
 - A grain of discomfort to hikers (5)
 - In need of clearing though pretty fair if not so (5)

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Uses, 4 Correct, 8 Poor, 9 Sir, 10 Address, 11 Erse, 12 Vera, 14 Tattered, 17 Frode, 19 Bully, 22 Trellis, 26 Rice, 27 Chug, 28 Mistake, 29 Eats, 30 Eden, 31 Ascent, 32 Fry, Down: 1 Sitter, 3 Spread, 4 Cows, 5 Ordeal, 6 Rarer, 7 Castle, 12 Vent, 13 Rose, 15 Late, 16 Doves, 18 Wicket, 20 Ur-gent, 21 Letter, 23 Ralls, 24 Libre, 25 Sheds.



New Drainage System For Southern Kowloon

Work will begin shortly on the construction of a new drainage system for the disposal of sewage from the southern part of Kowloon peninsula.

Survivors Tell How They Lived

(Continued from Page 1)

Caleb Rushton, a spare-time choir singer, led the trapped men in singing hymns. Joe McDonald, with a fractured thigh, lay on a rock pile for six days. "I prayed and thought about the Lord and asked him to bring me out safely."

Wilfred Hunter said that when the bump came "the floor came up and the ceiling came down."

"I was hurled about 15 feet along with more falling coal and rock and from then I ever saw. Two steps behind me were my buddy and my boss. I haven't seen them since."

The men had a two-quart can of water which they rationed out for three days.

The 'Bumps'

Rushton said there was some moaning the first night but nothing afterwards, those who weren't killed instantly by the bump and rock and from then I ever saw. Two steps behind me were my buddy and my boss. I haven't seen them since."

The men had a two-quart can of water which they rationed out for three days.

Reasonable Chance

London, Oct. 31. The Financial Times reports today that there "appears to be at least a reasonable chance" of an agreement on the limitation of cotton cloth exports from Hongkong being reached on the basis of the latest Lancashire proposals. These envisage a flat rate for the three-year period rather than progressively rising ceilings.—Reuter.

The Things That Can Happen In The First Few Weeks Of Marriage

Los Angeles, Oct. 30. The wife of Charles Chaplin Jr. filed a cross-complaint for divorce today charging her husband with "gross neglect of his duties as a husband and father and threatened to kill her and dump her body in the hills."

The former model, who expects a baby in June, said at another time the 33-year-old son of "Charlie" had "beaten her up" and threatened to kill her and throw her body from his car. She asked for a restraining order to prevent Chaplin from molesting her. The couple married on August 5 and separated on October 7. Chaplin filed suit on October 28 to end the marriage.

Flatted Factory For Chai Wan

A five-storey resettlement factory building is to be erected in the Chai Wan area.

This will be the second building of its kind and the first to be built on Hongkong Island. The first flatted factory was completed last year in Cheung Sha Wan, Kowloon.

The building in Chai Wan will contain 380 units, each having an area of 200 square feet. The workshop space will be suitable for the majority of small workshops or factories using power driven machinery.

Thirty-two units in the building will be provided with flats for workshops operating small forges.

Tenders for the construction of the building are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Work will begin in December and the building is expected to be ready for occupation towards the end of April next year.

YOUR LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

scene of this type, it had to be done in half-light, just after the sun had gone down, and some illumination was needed. Late this afternoon, the camera crew of the film will be taking a trip with their equipment up to Kowloon Peak from where they hope to shoot. The crew will have to wait for about two hours for what they want. In these recently cold evenings, not an enviable task at all.

FEASIBILITY

When all this came to light, sides were taken, and this first offer of a bet on the feasibility of such an eventuality—\$500 to \$100 against—was quickly snapped up by one man, who immediately set about contacting various people who would be able to help.

One point about this scene, the film makers think, is that it will be a good selling angle for tourists to Hongkong.

All that is required is that as many lights, including the big neon signs along the waterfront, and the lights in residences on the Peak are switched on between 6.15 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

The question that waits to be answered is: "Will the Hongkong public co-operate?"

At Kythrea, a village east of Nicosia, three ambushes recently took place within five days. Security forces cordoned off the village, and with a masked informant guarded in an armoured car, Eoka suspects were rounded up from the crowd.

Photo shows: looking over the heads of the crowd at a suspect being taken in by a soldier (on right). The masked informant does his work from the little turret window in the armoured car.—Central Press.

FOUR INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Two women and two young girls were injured in traffic accidents in Kowloon yesterday.

A 22-year-old woman, Tsang Yuet-yung of 181, Nanchang Street, first floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Chungshawan Road, Shamshui at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Another woman, Ho Mui-wah, living at 69 Third Street, third floor, Saiyungpun, was knocked down by a private car in Taiipo Road near its junction with Boundary Street.

An 11-year-old girl, Ho Pui-fung, living in the Shokkumai Resettlement Area, sustained injuries when she was knocked down by a private car at the 4½-milestone, Taiipo Road shortly after 6 p.m.

Earlier in the day, a seven-year-old girl, Mary Wu, who lives at Hut No. 531, Valley Road, Hungghom, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Chatham Road.

Liability For Jury Service

A public notice, issued by the Registrar of the Supreme Court, calls on all persons liable for jury service, who have not already registered with him, to do so immediately and not later than the end of November.

By the terms of the Jury Ordinance, any person, except those exempted under the Ordinance, between the ages of 21 and 60 and who has a sufficient knowledge of the English language, is required to supply the Registrar with full particulars of his or her name, address and occupation.

Takes Over

Mr R. Firkins ceased to be a Member of the Dangerous Goods Standing Committee as from October 22 following the return to Hongkong of Mr R. A. Wickerson, according to the Government Gazette today.

HOLLYVOGUE
Signature: *Signature*

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE

beautiful yet washable!



Signet
Magic-Wash Tie

Never before—
tied with all these advantages:

- doesn't look washable but is (guaranteed)
- spots and stains wash out
- holds its shape never needs pressing
- ties beautifully
- imported (exclusive)
- styled in Europe
- "There's a Pellon inside"

(advertised in Reader's Digest)

HARRY ODELL

PRESENTS

AN INTERNATIONAL FEAST OF MUSIC

FRENCH PIANIST

CHARLES LILAMAND

MONDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER

"YOUR EXECUTION OF THE LISZT CONCERTO IN BORDEAUX HAS REMAINED FOR ME AS A REMARKABLE INTERPRETATION BOTH FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF ITS MAGNIFICENT PIANISTIC REALIZATION AS WELL AS OF ITS MUSICAL SIGNIFICANCE, AND I AM ONLY TOO HAPPY TO REAFFIRM IT TO YOU."

ALFRED CORTOT.

ITALIAN
PIANIST & CELLIST

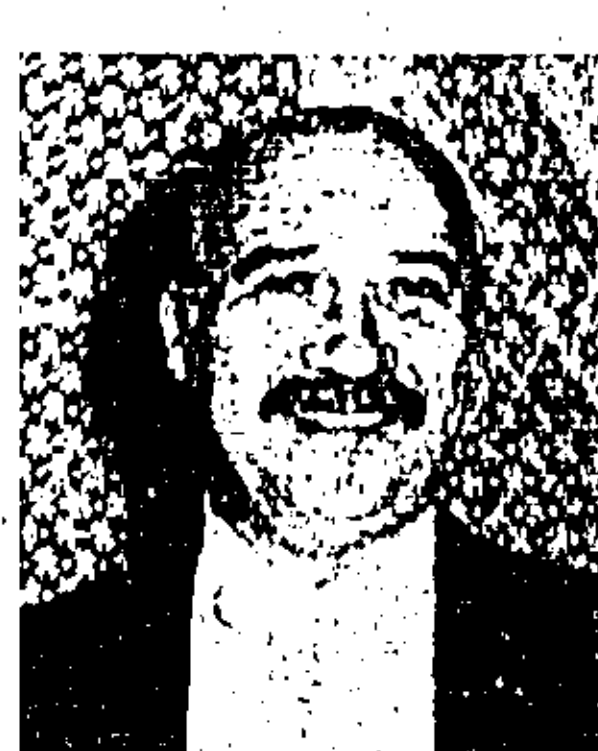
CARLO ZECCHI

AND

ENRICO MAINARDI

WEDNESDAY,

5th NOVEMBER



CARLO ZECCHI, WHO HAS GIVEN RECITALS WITH VERY GREAT SUCCESS ALL OVER EUROPE, IN THE U.S.A., SOUTH AMERICA, AND THE NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST, AND ENRICO MAINARDI, WHO BELONGS TO THE TOP RANK OF PROMINENT INTERNATIONAL CELLISTS TOGETHER WITH CASALS AND CASSADO, IS A COMBINATION OF ARTISTS NO ONE SHOULD MISS.



SWISS VIOLINIST

BLAISE CALAME

MONDAY, 10th NOVEMBER

FIRST PRIZE WINNER AT THE CONSERVATORY OF BRUSSELS. WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL HARRIET COHEN PRIZE, LONDON 1957.

ALL AT THE LOKE YEW HALL AT 9 P.M.

BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD. ROOM 107, NO. 9, ICE HOUSE ST. Telephone 21832 & 31488.

AND HARRY ODELL'S SHOWBOX, GLOUCESTER ARCADE — Tel. 22151 & 22152. A LIMITED NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE.

ROUND-UP

COLLECTS GUNS

COLLECTION of guns at Blackmore End, Essex, is Master Sergeant Leo Amato of the U.S. Air Force stationed at nearby Wethersfield. During his service in Britain the Sergeant, who is a member of the National Rifle Association, has been adding to his collection. Stored away in his home in America he has an "armoury" which among others, includes a rifle used in the American Civil War, a "Scotch Pepperbox" gun, a 1650 flintlock shotgun, and an "alarm gun" of the 17th century which has string attachments to trip-up intruders.

"NO-ADVERTISEMENTS"

UNUSUALLY advertisements are to be banned in a street of Northwich in the first experiment of the National Civic Trust to show how the appearance of a city can be improved without them. There is to be harmonious re-adjustment of shop fronts and a co-ordinated redecoration scheme. Magdalen Street which has been chosen for the experiment is a busy shopping centre. Final drawings will be ready for the end of next month.

RAT BLAMED

A WATER rat burrowing a hole in a bank of the Shropshire Union Canal may have caused a landslide which has blocked a seven-mile stretch of the waterway at Church Minshull, near Nantwich, Cheshire. Nearly 3,000,000 gallons of water drained away. It is estimated that 1,000,000 fish were lost and barges have been diverted to the Trent and Mersey Canal. British Transport Waterways will have to move 30,000 tons of earth to repair the damaged bank. "The trouble may have been started by a single rat," says the divisional manager. Within three hours the whole embankment collapsed. A crater 40ft. deep and large enough to take two houses was left.

TAPE RECORDINGS

MAYOR of Sunderland Alderman Wales, in World War I was Private Ernest Wales of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. He has now sent the first of 50 tape-recorded messages to Sunderland men who are serving with the First Battalion of the Durham Light Infantry in Cyprus. The Mayor, knowing that a message from home meant so much, said: "The value of the service that you and the men of your regiment give through your devotion and services for your country is immeasurable."

WORLD TOUR

DOUGLAS Gibb, 44-year-old ex-R.A.F. navigator, has started a 30,000-mile world tour in a three horse power bubble car. Douglas, a salesman, decided recently to look up some of the girls he left behind him in South Africa and Australia. "I thought that using the bubble car would be the cheapest way to travel. And it will be the cheapest way to buy it because I will be away three years, and therefore I will not have to pay any purchase tax," he said. His route will take him through Europe to Yugoslavia, Greece, through Turkey and down Africa to Rhodesia, where he plans to work and raise more money for his world tour.

Victory over the vile summer!



ALEXANDER KENWORTHY

THE farmers have just pulled off one of the marvels of the century.

With fewer workers and the worst weather in living memory they have brought in at least a normal year's harvest. Ingenuity, persistence, and a revolution in techniques have enabled them to avert what 10 years ago would have been a national disaster.

EXPENSIVE

In the waterlogged fields of Essex they are still struggling, six weeks late, to bring in the last of the corn.

Hundreds of farmers have modified machinery to work

under conditions for which it was never intended.

Some are using rice harvesters designed for the paddy fields of the Far East. Others have paid £2,300 for machines with huge wheels, made specially for the soft, reclaimed land in Holland.

Farmer Alfred Theobald of Battersbridge, Essex, was working doggedly in the day's thin sunshine to harvest his last 20 acres of Cappelle wheat.

He was using two combine harvesters, with a tractor standing by to pull them out when they bogged down. Two tractors were needed to pull away each trailer load of grain. Two other tractors were towing the baler collecting the straw.

"It's an expensive way of harvesting," said Mr Theobald, "but if we don't get it in now we'll never get it in at all. Without combines we should have lost almost everything."

A CHANCE

In June Mr Theobald was counting on a bumper yield from his 110 acres of wheat, oats and barley. He brought in his oats in an isolated fire spell.

Then the rain set in. During August, the harvest month, there was more than double the normal rainfall.

Week after week farmers waited for the weather to break. Whenever the sun shone for a day or so they were out in a fields with combines and tractors.

Fine crops were beaten down flat by storms and as the weeks pass they disappeared under a lush growth of weeds.

When the sunshine came at last in September it was their last chance. The break lasted only a fortnight, but it made all the difference.

TRIUMPH

Combines, which cut and thresh the grain as they move along, went to work in their thousands. Where the ground was too soft for them to move under their own power they were towed or pushed through the crops by tractors.

At the beginning of the summer farmer Malcolm Green, of Kenilworth, had a field of 20 acres of winter oats which looked so good that he entered it in a local competition.

At the end of June it went down, and in August neighbours advised him to turn his sheep into it. During the second week in September he took into the field a new combine harvester which had cost him £1,700. It went slowly through the mass of green stuff that had overgrown the oats, and recovered £500 worth of grain.

Mr Francis Appleyard, of Stevenage, burned off the weeds in a 30-acre field of barley with sulphuric acid, and a week later a combine took from it 75 per cent of the grain which had looked like a complete write-off.

"THANKS"

From all over the British Isles machinery makers have had messages of thanks from farmers for providing the tools that saved the crops.

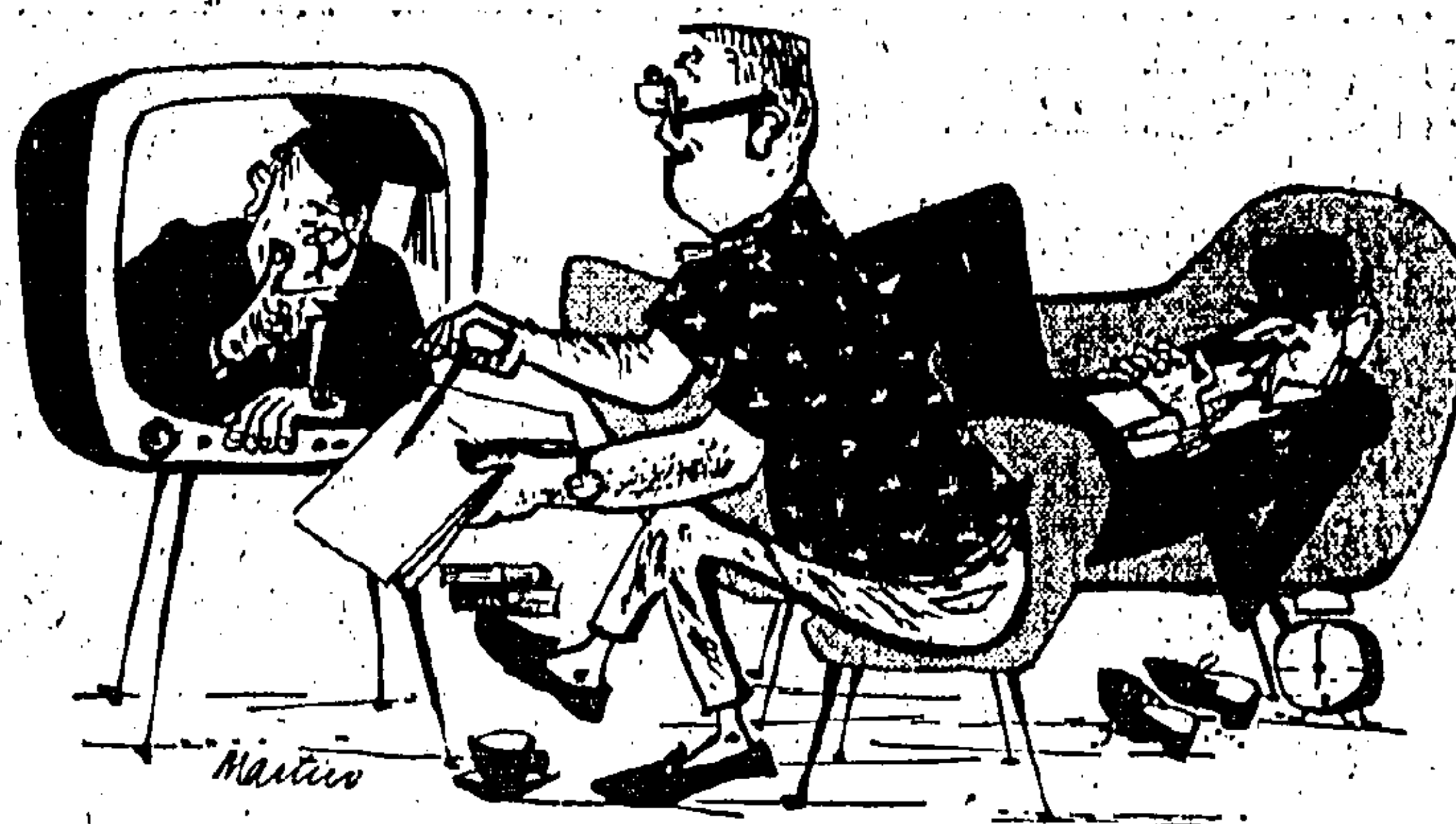
Mr T. K. Laidlaw, who farms 200 acres near Dublin, told a Coventry firm: "I owe you 4,000 quid on what I have combined this season from crops which could have been harvested no other way."

Ten years ago we had a total of fewer than 5,000 combine harvesters, and those were on only the biggest farms. Now we have close on 40,000.

The number of tractors has doubled in the same period.

Industry has certainly paid its debt for the 225,000 workers it has drawn from the land since the war.

A NEW TV
CRAZE—AND
IT'S GETTING
AMERICA
OUT OF BED
AT DAWN



Could YOU stand a lecture at 6.30 a.m.?

NEW YORK.

IT is 6.30 in the morning. Still in my pyjamas and through eyes heavy with sleep I am peering at the man on my television screen. He is a professor and he is giving a lecture on Classical Civilisation. This morning, he tells me, it is going to be helpful if we get to know something about archaeology, and he urges me to make notes.

"For an Englishman who has always believed it is foolish to stand up if you can sit down or to sit down if you can lie down it is all too demanding. I switch off and go back to bed."

But 125,000 New Yorkers stay switched on. And they will tune in again at 6.30 a.m. the next day and every day for months—except Saturdays when they can have a lie in. For then the TV professor does not launch into his talk until 7 a.m.

OBSESSION

The Sunrise Semester is perhaps the most startling aspect of an urge which today obsesses Americans to do anything with their away-from-the-office hours rather than do nothing.

Even if it means getting up while dawn is still pale over the rooftops.

Or staying up until midnight to apply themselves to TV's Midnight College, which goes on until 3 a.m. and has its pupils snoring at their desks even longer into the night.

No one seems quite sure just what bug it is that has got into people here. But anyone who has the time to stop and think agrees that it has become almost a sin simply to sit and think—still worse just to sit. The result is that doctors say they rarely see a patient these days who is suffering from overwork. But they do get any number who are being driven to exhaustion by their anxiety to keep up with the commitments of what they call their leisure.

INCREDIBLE

The TV tuition sessions, for example, are followed by many people with a diligence that can lead them to a university credit award—although few of them are likely ever to use their diplomas for professional profit. To sit for the qualifying exam—after four months of "cock crow" vigilance in front of their screens—they pay more than £30.

Others pay £10 to go through an easier test. It doesn't allow them to take any letters to the end of their name, but they do get a certificate which wins them social cache when they show it to the neighbours.

For though it says little of their mental prowess it marks physical stamina to "complete the course."

For those who still think 6.30 a.m. is a time to be asleep, but would not like to risk the feeling of guilt that would go with spending an evening at home doing nothing in particular, an incredible range of study courses is available.

On my desk now is a 84 page book of subjects which says. New York University, about 13,000 ordinary people—distinct from its full-time students—will be taking this autumn. These subjects range from such unrelaxing topics as "The Social and Intellectual Background to Modern Literature" to "The Face of the Crowd: an introduction to Applied Psycho-analysis."

IMPOSSIBLE

But not only are there these Americans who crave to devote their spare time to improving pursuits laid on for them by official bodies.

Still more organise study groups among themselves.

The other day my wife rang up an American woman friend to suggest they meet for lunch.

The reply was that this would be impossible as, at 1.30 p.m., she was due to join 19 other housewives who gathered in one of their homes every fortnight to thrash out "The History of United States Transport."

It would be particularly inappropriate for her to miss being there on this day, the woman explained. For she was due to read out a paper—over sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Its title: "The day-to-day Working of Grand Central Station."

And this is a young and attractive wife with a large home and two children to look after.

Alongside this cult is marching a great "do-it-yourself" boom. Its manifestations put into the Stone Age class the Englishman

who spends the odd hour on a Saturday afternoon making a kitchen shelf.

For how could one compare his pottering with the industry of the American male who rushes home to assemble his "electronic organ in kit form, many different dispositions, fuses, leads, strings and percussion?" Or accepts the suggestion of one of the big book clubs that he sit aside his reading to put together an electronic-brain construction set costing £47.

More than 125 permissions are listed on what he can make with the kit—a burglar alarm, an automatic oil furnace circuit, or an intelligence tester.

The built which is held out to tempt him to buy: "A wonderful experience to share as a father and son project."

Reports of people who are building their own homes are commonplace.

Whole families join in the work. And they are felt to be lagging if they do not move in within a year of digging the foundations.

POPULAR DEAL

One of the top-class newspapers here devoted a large part of a page to telling its readers how to build an air raid shelter. Cost: £428.

It was described as protection against radiation fall-out, but not blast, in face of a nuclear weapons attack.

The closing note in the article: "If enough people build fallout shelters and survive the first two weeks something will be worked out for the survivors."

Even when he goes on holiday the American still displays this compulsion not to let anyone else, the might find pleasure in inertia.

One of the most popular deals just now is being sold by an airline for £72. With a ticket in his pocket, the holidaymaker sets out from New York—to visit Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba, and Miami.

"One can't help asking: 'What does he do then for a holiday?'"

holiday?" to get over his holiday."

The answer presumably is: He goes back to watching his 6.30 a.m. TV.

Or he may be like one content on a quiz programme who was asked how he filled in his spare time (the regularity with which this question is put indicates its grip on the American mind).

This man answered that six nights a week were filled with welfare work and study groups. Asked what he did with the seventh night, he hastened to say, as if fearful it might be thought he sat at home with a book: "I go to a gymnasium for a work-out."

TYPICAL WEEK

A serious investigation of a typical week for an American middle-class family has shown that this is how its away-from-work hours are often spent:

MONDAY: Husband and wife go to an adult tuition class.

TUESDAY: Husband goes to a bowling club.

WEDNESDAY: Wife goes to help out at her local hospital.

THURSDAY: Couple go to dancing lessons.

FRIDAY: They collect money for charities or do "worthy" work.

For there is scarcely a town in the United States which does not have what it paradoxically calls an "organised recreation programme" for its citizens.

From this comes the story of a housewife who found it so gruelling keeping up with committee work, selling and buying tickets, joining clubs and helping with church work that she threw it all over for a part-time job in a shop.

Her explanation: "I just had to have some time to myself."

THE REASON?

A noted American economist, writing recently on the "Frankie urge always to be doing something," said: "People do not so much what their innermost selves might lead them to do, as what conformity requires in order to rise in the social and economic scale."

It could of course be added that whatever Americans choose to do with their spare time is a matter for them and no one else.

I can only envy them their energy and say: "It's wearing me out just to watch them."

HONG KONG NON-STOP TO SINGAPORE

TWICE WEEKLY (Returning Wednesday and Saturday)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

ALSO TWICE WEEKLY (Return same day)

ONWARD CONNECTIONS* TO

DJAKARTA

BY

MALAYAN AIRWAYS



SKYMASTER SERVICES

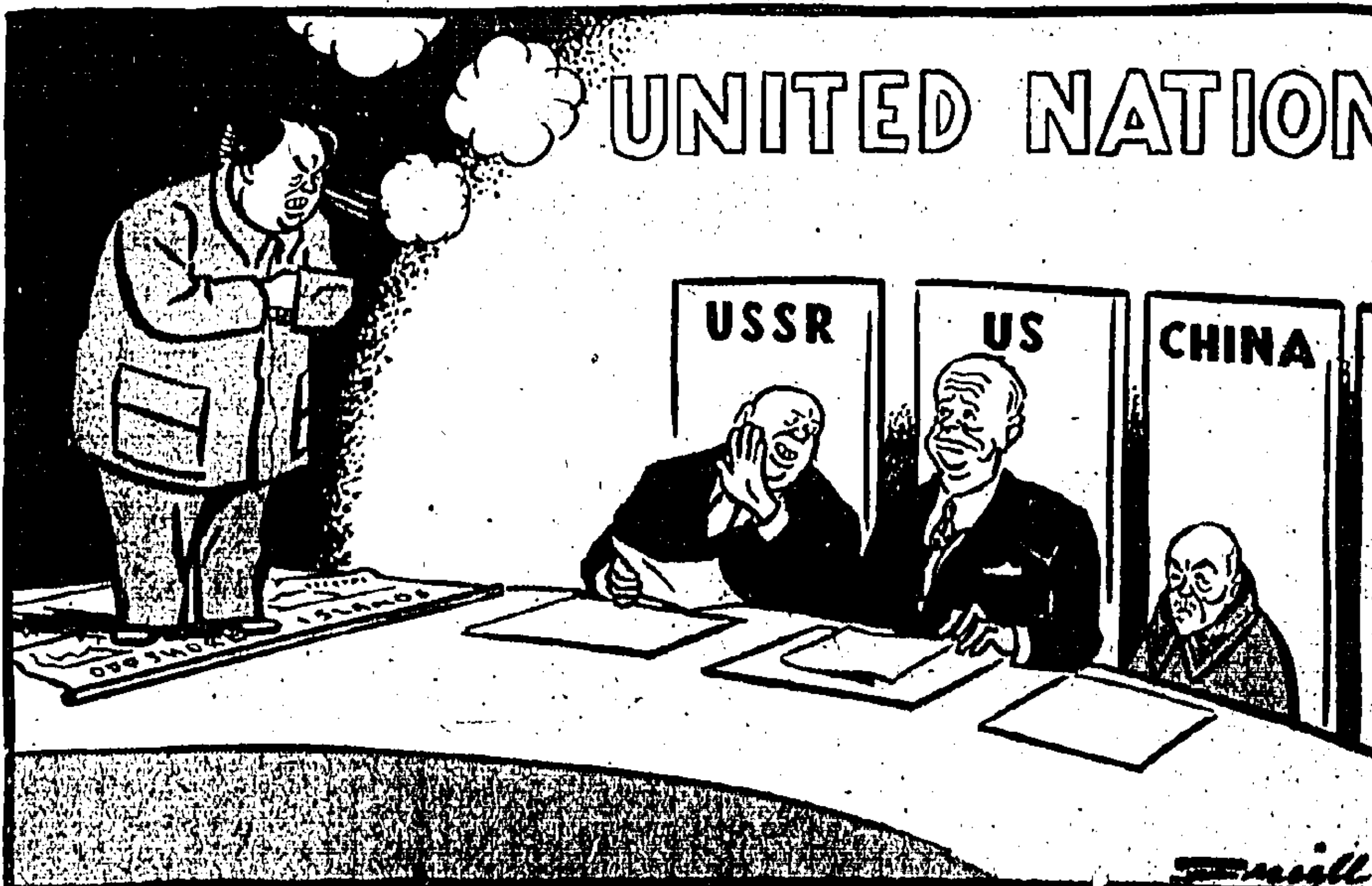
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW THROUGH

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

OR THROUGH YOUR USUAL TRAVEL AGENT

*OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION & MEALS IN STORE PROVIDED BY MALAYAN AIRWAYS

UNITED NATION



"Old Chinese proverb say: When angry man stand on dignity it may be for want of a seat."

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TO paraphrase Bret Harte, "For plays that are dark and tricks that are vain, the Chinese are peculiar." I. T. Sun is responsible for today's defensive gem.

His jack of clubs held the first trick and he returned the suit with dummy's king winning the trick. A low diamond was led and South's queen was taken by West's king.

Back came a third club and Mr. Sun had no trouble about throwing away his ace of diamonds.

As you can see by looking at all the cards, this play effectively cooked South's goose. Now

NORTH 10	
♠ A Q J 3	
♥ K Q 4	
♦ 8 4 2	
♣ K Q 2	
WEST	
♠ 7 6	
♥ 7 6	
♦ K 10 8	
♣ Q 10 8 7 6	
EAST	
♠ K 10 9 2	
♥ J 10 9 2	
♦ A 3	
♣ J 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 8 4	
♥ Q J 9 7 5	
♦ A 9 3	
♣ A 9 3	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
Pass Pass 1 Pass	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 7	

4-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double Pass 7. You, South, hold: ♠ A J 5 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ Q 7 6 ♣ K 10 9 8 7. What do you do?

A—Bid either one or two no-trump. The two no-trump is better, except with a very optimistic partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two no-trump and your partner has bid three hearts. Now what do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mind if we play through? Betty left her children with a nervous-type sitter!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

BORN today, you have a rather peculiar personality. You appear one thing to the outside world, yet you are an entirely different person inside. Perhaps this is a particular type of defense mechanism, since you appear to have anyone tell you what to do. You cultivate the habit of "yesing," everything and everything—and then doing exactly what you intended, anyway. Once it has become an accomplished thing, you can give the opposition an argument in which acts have already spoken louder than words.

You have great charm and personal magnetism and can be excellent company when you choose. At other times, you retreat into your shell and want to be alone with your thoughts. You have the talents needed for leadership. In fact, few have the capacity for being master of their own fate as you have. But if you don't want to exert yourself, you can survive in pleasant mediocrity, enjoying yourself and not having to play very hard.

You enjoy the beautiful things in life and nature and have the talent for interpreting them. You could carve out a fine career in literature, either prose or poetry. You women have a sweet, fragile nature and are attractive to members of the opposite sex. You will make fine wives and mothers, since you are understanding and know how to manage the house quietly, yet efficiently.

Among those born on this date are: Courtney Riley Copper, author and film writer; Theodore Dwight Woolsey, early president of Yale; John Keats, poet; Sir George Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer; and Jacob Bailey Moore, New Hampshire historian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

If you are meeting someone important for the first time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Trust and patience will solve almost any domestic problem if one should arise today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Everything should be very pleasant and harmonious in the home front. A very good day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A quiet turn-out, especially if in retail merchandising, should bring profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take a day off from business and get some well-earned recreation. You could use it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — An unexpected meeting with someone you have not seen recently can bring pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Be sure to put your best foot forward if attending either a business or social gathering.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If there is money owing you, make an attempt to collect it today. You might succeed now.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Seek legal advice. You cannot extricate yourself from a dilemma without help.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you need new furniture for the house, this could be a fine day to find a real bargain.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — This could be your day to do those helpful jobs around the house.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — You and your marriage partner may disagree about something, but try to mediate it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Be sure to make a good impression

ANNE EDWARDS ON THE CELEBRITIES



The once-in-a-lifetime coat, decorated by Kay Kendall and Higgins, the dog. A puff-ball of loosely knitted white angora, it was picked by Rex in Italy for his lovely wife. "Every time I wear it, it drops four inches and has to go to the tailor," she said.

NO MEMORIES



LAUREN BACALL, cutting off all memories of her old Hollywood life with Humphrey Bogart, has gone for a month's holiday in Spain. She said as she left: "It is as though one section of your life has been lived and you are starting a second. Everyone who was associated with Bogie and me is dead."

As far as 34-year-old Lauren is concerned, Bogie's best friend, Frank Sinatra, is as good as dead too. "I am not scouting for a husband," she said. "I think the ideal man is the man you fall in love with—that is all."

THE AMERICAN INFLUENCE? HAVE YOU NOTICED—THE WOMEN ARE BUYING THE MEN'S CLOTHES?

A WOMAN'S grip on the family purse grows stronger every week. Today, she not only decided what the family eats, what the children wear, what furniture goes into the home, she also decides what goes into her man's wardrobe as well.

Latest statistics from the trade show that these days 40 per cent of men no longer buy their own clothes. It is the womenfolk who decide what the man is to have, when he needs it, how much it shall cost, and what brand it must be.

It's the women who buy the men's socks, their shirts, their underwear. Most of all they buy pajamas, least of all ties.

admiring pretty girl so much in the foreground that you can hardly see what her boy friend is wearing. You must have noticed the rows of men's socks with a gay girl about town singing their praises.

A chain-store manager says: "By far our largest sales of men's clothes are to women. I would put it as high as 80 per cent for everything but trousers."

Her knight
At Chelsea's most elegant store a 20-year-old girl is teaching 10-year-old apprentice

salesladies to sell gent's natty clothes because she sees him as the knight in shining armor that he isn't and, doesn't care to be. Or perhaps she just wants him to look like Rex Harrison.

A man would much rather have a new filter for his camera than a new shirt. It is his wife who cares what he looks like. She is horrified if the neighbours see him cleaning his car in an ensemble of cowboy jeans and sweater.

It is she who worries about prices—feels that he is inevitably going to be diddled.

FOR HASTY OR LAZY COOKS

A sponge sandwich mixture now provides its own air-sealed envelope of raspberry jam, and grapefruit tin linings to cut out two jobs—greasing tins and washing them up. Is. 11d. a packet.

—Veronica Papworth

Not trousers

For it is the women who are the great readers of newspapers and magazines. They scour them from cover to cover. So clever advertisers are now selling men's clothes through women.

You must have noticed the ready-to-wear suits with an

FOOD FADS

WILL drinking milk while eating oysters or fish poison a person? How about a combination of milk and spinach, milk and lemons or milk taken with tomatoes?

In this enlightened age, it is difficult to realise that some persons still think such combinations of food and drink are poisonous. If you can eat two foods separately you can eat them together without harm. I suppose the tale about fish and milk being a sickening combination began before the days of refrigeration. Then, a person might have eaten fish that was not fresh and might have happened to drink milk at the same meal.

You only have to use a bit of logic to see how silly this idea of fish and milk being poisonous really is. After all, oyster stew and fish chowder are both made with milk. Many persons also eat fish with cream sauce. There also are many other misconceptions about milk. Some persons believe milk is constipating. Again, this is a fallacy.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

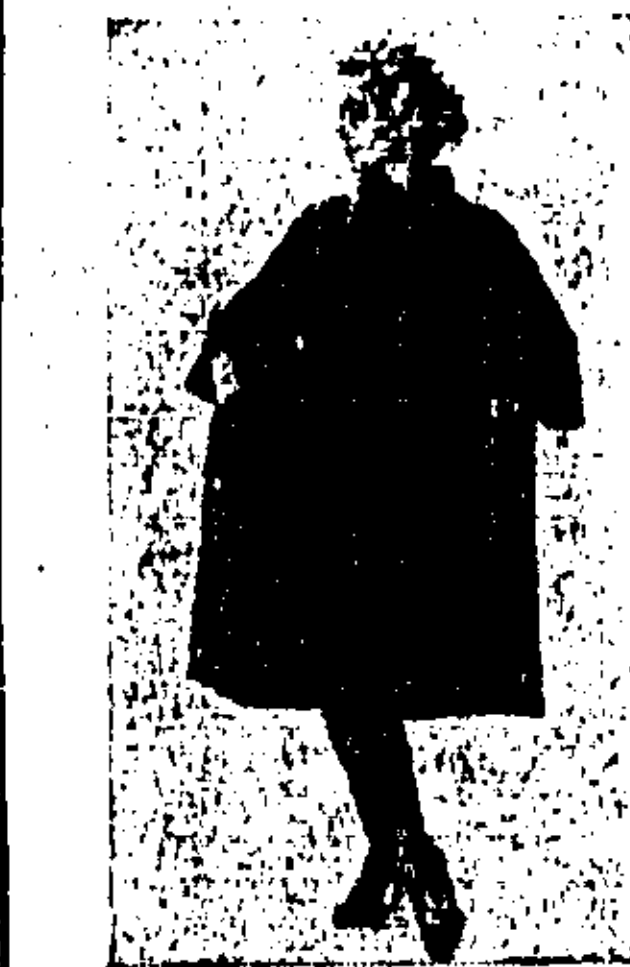
What The Tapes Tell...



PICTURES BY ALAN ROYD

ABOVE... The coat worn by the girl with an eye for the news is the countrywide top-seller. It is made in plain colours, tweeds as well as checked brown and white brushed wool.

BELOW... The coat that will hardly sell out of London. It is extreme in line, inspired by Cardin, and made of wool and mohair.



Household Hints

"Buttermilk is a fine food for dieters" because it contains plenty of nourishment — and only 60 calories per cup.

Make your child's bath more fun for him by adding a few drops of harmless vegetable colouring to the water. He can have a green bath one night, for instance, and a blue one the next.

How Mr. Butler likes his pheasant

DO you remember "We must not drop back into easy evenings with port wine and over-ripe pheasant?" It was exactly three years ago Mr. R. A. Butler's phrase became national coinage.

Obviously Mr. Butler is a gourmet, used to long and splendid meals, and obviously he has a cook who sees that he keeps an impeccable table. So as it is the game season I asked Miss Edith Barker, who cooks at Rab Butler's house in Essex, to give me her best pheasant recipes.

HER PLAN...

She was planning the week-end meals to welcome Mr. Butler after the Blackpool conference.

Here they are—
PHEASANT WITH CREAM: Truss the bird; cover the breast with strips of bacon, and brown in a casserole with three tablespoons of butter, eight shallots, salt and pepper. (After you can pour in a little brandy and light it, but this is not strictly necessary.)

Add one and a half cups of veal or chicken broth, and cook for half an hour, basting frequently with the juice. Then add one good cup of cream, a

PERFECT

Season to taste, put the bird on a dish, carve; and pour the sauce round. Perfect with buttered green peas, says Miss Barker.

NORMANDY PHEASANT (less lavish).—Fry the pheasant in a casserole, then place on a layer of freshly chopped apples (about four). Add three or four tablespoons of cream and cook for about three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

THE GOLD LINE

BEAUTY COUNTERS are selling new pink-gold and rose-gold nail varnishes at 8s. 9d. a bottle and a gold hair stick shaped like a lipstick at 7s. 6d. to stroke through your hair for party glamour.

COMING to the stationery counters soon—"instant bows" for festive parcels—magical tinsel ribbons that tie at a touch into chocolate-box bows.

—Theo Goldrey

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy And The General

—T. Bear Discovers C. Columbus—

By MAX TRELL
TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, came running up to his friend Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-Around Name "Hand! Hand! Hand!" cried Teddy. "General Tin is acting very strangely."

Hand, who was sewing a button on her dress, didn't feel much like being disturbed.

"Mumbling to himself. He's mumbling to himself and walking up and down, up and down," said Teddy.

"Mumbling to himself? What is he mumbling?"

"I can't understand it," replied Teddy.

Hand put her sewing away and went with Teddy to the next room.

Sure enough, General Tin was marching up and down, mumbling. As though this weren't strange enough (for General

Tin usually spoke in a fine clear voice) he was saying: "Four-hundred-sixty-six years ago Four-hundred-sixty-six years ago. Why didn't I live four-hundred-sixty-six years ago?"

"Hello Hand! Hello, Teddy!" General Tin suddenly said as he noticed them standing before him.

"What are you mumbling about?" Teddy asked. "What do you mean by saying you wished you lived four-hundred-sixty-six years ago?"

"Shout Of Surprise"

While Teddy was asking this, Hand found a piece of paper and pencil. Suddenly she let out a shout of surprise.

"I know! I know!" she exclaimed.

"Know what?" asked General Tin.

"I know why you wish you lived four-hundred-sixty-six years ago," said Hand.

"Why?" asked General Tin.

"Because," replied Hand, "that would have been the year 1492. That was the year Columbus discovered America."

At this General Tin stopped marching up and down and smiled broadly.

"You are exactly right, my dear," he said. "What a wonderful thing it would have been to have lived in the year Columbus discovered America! Just think, I could have sailed along with him. What a wonderful adventure that would have been!"

Teddy looked puzzled.

"Who was Columbus?" he said. "I never heard of him."

"What!" cried General Tin. "You never heard of Columbus?"

"Let me explain all this to you, Teddy dear," said Hand. "Columbus was a sea captain. No one knew anything about America when he lived—but



Teddy rushed in to tell Hand about General Tin.

Columbus was sure that if he sailed far enough from Spain, he would find land that no one had ever seen before.

"And was that land America?" asked Teddy.

"Yes," replied Hand. "That's what it was."

"It all happened in the year 1492, just four-hundred-sixty-six years ago," said General Tin.

Wonderful Trip

After he heard all this, Teddy said he wished he had lived in the year that Columbus discovered America.

"So do I wish I had lived in that year," said Hand.

"What a wonderful trip we would have all taken!" said General Tin.

"Perhaps," said Teddy, "we could have discovered America before Columbus did!"

But Hand said that, all in all, she was glad she was living in America right now.

"I wonder," said Teddy, "if there are any other lands left to discover."

General Tin shook his head. "I don't think so," he said.

"The only thing we can discover now is the Land Behind the Moon!"

Rupert and the Early Bird—44



At length Rosalie goes dancing away accompanied by a smiling Paddy just as Algy Pug comes forward. "What on earth has made such a change in those two?" he gasps. "You may well ask!" Rupert laughs mischievously. "I'll explain with that mysterious voice we couldn't explain. But here's Margaret."

THE END.
A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

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SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Annual British Award Goes To Ian Black

London, Oct. 30. The British Sports Writers Association today elected the young Scottish swimmer, Ian Black, as "Sportsman of the Year".

Black, at 17 a triple European swimming champion; won five titles at the gold medal at the Cardiff Empire British championships and also took a gold medal at the Cardiff Empire Games this year.

He is the first sportsman, not a track athlete, to have received this honour since it was awarded to cricketer, Sir Leonard Hutton in 1952.

Mike Hawthorn, Britain's world automobile race-driving champion, took second place in the "Sportsman of the Year" ballot. Third was Arthur Rowe, European and British short-shot champion and Empire Games gold medalist.

FIRST FIELD ATHLETE

Rowe is the first field athlete to make the first six in this annual award.

Another British race-driver, Stirling Moss, was placed fourth. Fifth place went to British heavyweight boxing champion, Brian London, who recently defeated America's Willie Pastrano. In sixth place was cyclist Norman Shiel, world amateur pursuit champion.

The top six British sportsmen of the year are those who the Sports Writers Association consider to have done the most to enhance British prestige abroad.—France-Press.



IAN BLACK

Campbell To Suspend Record Bids

Coniston, Oct. 30. Mr. Donald Campbell announced tonight that he was suspending his bids to break his own world water speed record so that a new stabilising fin could be made for his jet hydroplane Bluebird.

Campbell's own record is 230.07 miles an hour. Tonight he said: "I am determined that this job is going to be done properly. I do not care if it takes me until Christmas to succeed."—Reuter.

Poles Accept US Invitation

Warsaw, Oct. 30. The Polish Athletics Federation has accepted an American invitation to take part in a triangular athletics meeting with the United States and the Soviet Union next year, it was learned here today.

The triangular contest is set for July, 1959.—France-Press.

MCC BEGIN MATCH AGAINST SOUTH AUSTRALIA TODAY

Adelaide, Oct. 30. The injury-depleted MCC team will be keen to gain their first win of the tour, when they begin a four-day fixture here tomorrow against South Australia.

The lovely Adelaide Oval, lying in the shadow of Mount Lofty, and its English atmosphere, drawn from the presence of the nearby cathedral, is looking at its best. Much of the ground has been repainted, and considerable interest lies in the behaviour of the pitch.

It is impossible to predict how the wicket will behave, as it is newly laid this year and has yet to be played on.

However, the curator does not expect a fast pitch, as an unusual amount of rain for the time of year has softened the ground and outfield.

Today's weather in Adelaide was cool and showery—conditions which, if they continue, could well give Laker and Lock some help when bowling.

Arthur Milton has recovered from his slight chill and is included tomorrow, together with his opening partner Peter Richardson. Both will be hoping to retrieve their poor start to the tour at Perth.

Tyson Fit

Frank Tyson, who was reunited with his Australian-born wife Urrula today—she travelled from England independently—seems fully fit following his attack of lumbago, and plays tomorrow.

Mr. F. R. Brown, MCC manager, said Peter May's knee continued to make progress and the captain was having treatment twice daily. May had a short net practice today.

The South Australia side includes three members of the Australian touring party in South Africa in 1957-58—pace-man John Drennan, opening batsman Les Favell and wicketkeeper Barry Jarman.

Teams

South Australia: (from) C. Pinch (captain), A. Bedford, R. Cameron, N. Dancie, J. Drennan, L. Favell, D. Harris, L. Head, B. Jarman, J. Lill, J. Martin and G. Stevens.

MCC: M.C. Cowdrey, P. E. Richardson, C. A. Milton, R. Subba Row, T. W. Graveney, T. E. Bailey, R. Swetnam, F. S. Trueman, G. A. R. Lock, F. H. Tyson and J. C. Laker.—China Mail Special.

Latest Scores

Batting first after winning the toss, South Australia had scored 73 for two at lunch on the first day today.

The MCC claimed their second wicket—that of Stevens—in the last over before lunch.

Earlier Les Favell had been bowled by Trueman for 10.

Scoreboard

L. Favell b Trueman	19
G. Stevens b Laker	38
D. Harris not out	19
Extras	0
Total for 2 wks.	73

Full of wickets: 1-43, 2-73. Bowling so far: Trueman 1-28, Laker 1-4, Tyson 0-22, Bailey 0-18.—Reuter.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



'JOCK' MACKIE

A Great

Golfer And A Credit To Local Sport



WHEN I set out to interview our sports personality for this week, John Douglas Mackie, I had focussed all my questions in one direction... toward golf, in which 'Jock' as he is better known to his friends and associates, has now become a leading local figure.

Imagine my surprise then, when he rattled off a long list of "other" sports in which he is not only just as proficient but has also represented the Colony. Golf, however, still remains his primary interest.

Jock came to Hongkong as a youngster before the War, when his father was here with Cable and Wireless Ltd. He played a little golf here, but it was when he went home to Aberdeen in Scotland, that the desire to play the game was really sparked off.

He used to caddy for his mother and though the job may have proved a bit strenuous, Jock is the first to admit he learned quite a bit from those trips round the course.

Jock started playing competitive golf in the Colony in 1949 and has since played in a number of major competitions in the United Kingdom.

In 1951 came the highlight of Jock's golfing career when he played in the British Amateur Championship. He was beaten by W. S. Jock, the Scottish International, one-up in the second round, but he was gaining in experience.

In the same year he also played in the Scottish Amateur Championship and was beaten by F. W. J. Deighton also a Scottish International, three in two.

Colony Title

As far as golf is concerned locally, Jock, as I have already mentioned, won the Colony Championship for the first time in 1952. He has also won the Royal Hongkong Golf Club championship in 1952 and 1954 and the Medal Play championship four times. In 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955.

This year, he won the Deep Water Bay Championship as well as the Colony title. A great double.

Jock has been around the new course at Fan Ling with a low 70. At one time he shared the course record with 70, but this has since been beaten and now stands at 68. I asked Jock whether he thought he could improve on it, but modesty prevented an answer.

Jock has also played with well-known British golfers, Dr. Rees and Ken Bousfield when they visited these shores in 1951, and Max Faulstich in 1952.

Four Factors

The four factors that go towards the making of a good golfer, Jock feels, are concentration, practice, patience, and the best in equipment. His personal love for the game, he told me, stems from the individual challenge and the companionship he derives from it.

Apart from golf, Jock was a regular member of the Club 'A' Rugby XV, as a wing three-quarter, when they were undefeated in the 1949-50 season and had represented the Colony against a Saigon XV in 1950.

He also plays hockey for the Hongkong Hockey Club first team as an inside-forward and was a successful cross-harbour entrant in 1953.

In tennis he plays for the Hongkong Cricket Club first division side, is on the local tennis interport selection committee and has played for the Colony against a Macao selection in 1953.

Record Equalled At Russian Athletic Meet

Tbilisi, Oct. 30. The Soviet 100 metres record of 10.3 seconds was equalled today here by Edwin Oxalline of Leningrad at the Soviet Union's athletic championships.

He beat Yuriy Bachykov of Moscow and Yuriy Kosovalev, who both returned 10.4 seconds.

In the 110 metres hurdles, Leningrad's Anatole Mikhailov clocked 14 seconds.

In the 3,000 metres steeplechase event of the championships, Leningrad returned 8 minutes, 53.1 seconds, beating S. Rytchikine of Moscow, credited with the time of 8 minutes, 53.8 seconds.

In the discus event another Leningrad athlete, B. Troitsev claimed first place with 56 metres before the Lithuanian A. Baltouchnikas, who made a throw of 55.61 metres.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

In the women's events, Vera Kropkina of the USSR achieved 11.8 seconds in the 100 metres, beating V. Zabolina into second place with a time of 11.7 seconds.

The time returned for the 400 metres was 1:12 seconds by Leningrad's A. B. Troitsev. Nina Oskarskold returned 1:17 seconds.

In the shot-put, Olga Chelina of Leningrad, made a throw of 14.95 metres, beating Zabolina.

23 Countries To Discuss Revision Of Yachting Rules

London, Oct. 30. Yachtmen from 23 countries are to meet in London next week to thrash out the controversial issue of a revision of yachting rules aimed at obtaining a universal code in international regattas.

The yachting world has been divided since 1948, the year when the Americans adopted the "Vanderbilt" rules. The Scandinavian countries are pressing for new international rules and it is understood that France and the Soviet Union will back them up.

One of the main modifications proposed would be to give increased rights to "starboard boats" (yachts receiving wind from the starboard side).

Another reform proposal is that the respective rights of two yachts should depend on their relative position and not on how that position was reached.

Britain is understood to be against these modifications but would be prepared to accept them in the interests of sport if they receive the backing of the United States.—France-Press.

First Centurian Of MCC Tour



Tom Graveney sweeps a ball to leg in making his centurian 111 against Western Australia on October 21-22. This was the first century by an MCC batsman during the current tour.

Talking Rugby

PROPS ARE SO IMPORTANT

By ROY McKELVIE

HAS the importance of the front-row forward in Rugby increased? I asked England selector Robin Prescott, a former England front-row man, this and received the answer: "No, but I think people are beginning to appreciate the importance the front row has always had."

I was prompted to ask the question because, having seen both Oxford and Cambridge this week, I remembered how the Oxford front row "destroyed" the Cambridge one last season. That was one of the occasions when the critics assessed correctly and the focus of attention was diverted from back rows, fly halves, second-row forwards, and others who have claimed the glamour for so long.

And anyway, by the look of the two university sides, it could happen again.

The importance of the three hard-working men up front is paramount.

Battering

"If you've got the opponents beaten in the front row you are half-way home in the scrum," said Prescott. "But," he added, "as a result of the battering in the front row you can't expect them to score tries."

It may also be because of this friction up front that John Gwilliam, a famous Welsh captain, suggests that a front-row forward's greatest asset is a sense of humour.

Both Eric Evans, England's captain and hooker, and Pres-

cott stress the increased importance of the prop forwards under the new hooking laws.

"When we have settled down to the new hooking laws," said Evans, "the front row should play an even more important part and the players will need to be more efficient."

Previously, stressed both Evans and Prescott the hooker could virtually "go it alone" in getting the ball. Now the loose head prop plays a bigger role. He must follow the ball into the tunnel.

This has already been seen at Coventry where Phil Judd and Mike McLean play as big a part in hooking as does Bert Godwin, the hooker.

Risman's Choice

Evans thinks that the modern front row forward should not be picked just because of his shape, size, and physical strength. He should be a hard-working forward with ability plus experience.

England certainly have not lacked the front row heroes; Stirling, Wally Holmes, Sanders, Huxell, Jacobs, Hastings, and Eric Evans, Champion sides, three in six years, have been founded on these men.

The England selectors, no less than the Welsh, are interested in young Beverley Risman, the Manchester University and Lancashire fly-half, now picked for the first Welsh trial.

Not Exceptional

In being qualified for two countries Risman is by no means exceptional and must make up his own mind as others have before him.

Les Mansfield, J. D. Robbins, J. Hancock, all of whom played in the north, Gwyn Rowlands, J. H. M. Roberts and Allan Priday, are half a dozen Anglo-Welshmen who have had the choice to make. Hancock and Roberts chose an England trial and Hancock got an England cap.

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THE GAMEBOYS . . . By Barry Appleby

DO IT RIDICULOUS? REALLY GILLY? Late Paris? atoki zino? ABSURD? ABSOLUTELY? THEY THINK WOMEN ARE MAD? COMPLETELY? I simply must buy it!

GAS FOR JOY

WOMEN'S EVENTS

In the women's events, Vera Kropkina of the USSR achieved 11.8 seconds in the 100 metres, beating V. Zabolina into second place with a time of 11.7 seconds.

The time returned for the 400 metres was 1:12 seconds by Leningrad's A. B. Troitsev. Nina Oskarskold returned 1:17 seconds.

In the shot-put, Olga Chelina of Leningrad, made a throw of 14.95 metres, beating Zabolina.

Week-End Softball IT'S GOOSE WONG VERSUS VIC PEDRUCCO

JUDO EXHIBITION AT THE FESTIVAL OF ARTS



Seen here are Dr A. J. Mauricio (backrow centre) and those of his pupils who will take part in the exhibition.

Novelty Item By Dr Mauricio And His Pupils Tomorrow

There will be something of a novelty item included in tomorrow night's Festival of the Arts programme, when well-known judo expert, Dr A. J. Mauricio and a group of his pupils will stage a grand judo exhibition at the Festival Centre.

This is the first time that such an exhibition has been put on in public.

All the intricacies of this famed art of self-defence will be demonstrated and executed by eleven of Dr Mauricio's pupils.

The programme, a very varied one, will consist of throws, demonstrated firstly by two girls, then two boys and will wind up with a combination trio act by a girl and two boys, who will demonstrate the varied uses of judo through the medium of a short play in which a girl is accosted by two drunks.

As South China Clash With Braves In Crucial Match On Sunday

By "TIME OUT"

As the current softball season enters its seventh week of league competition fans are still very much in the dark where the championship picture is concerned and the statistics which follow will help you to understand why.

Of the 36 games played in all the leagues so far, there have been three curtailed matches, one of 11-innings duration, two shutouts and 24 which reached double figures in number of runs scored by winning sides.

If you set great store on figures you can only reach the conclusion that this season's playing strength is unevenly divided among the teams when you consider the number of high-scoring games in all the leagues.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Admittedly the once powerful Pandas are languishing at the bottom of the league table in the Senior division but they have the potential to upset any of the teams in the upper bracket. The same goes for the Seminoles and US Navy sides. But if you stick to form, it looks like a four-way race among the Braves, Cheyennes, Saints and South China Athletic Association.

Same Situation

Exactly the same situation confronts the form-favorites in the Junior league, with the Dodgers, Cardinals, Diamonds and Cheyennes vying for honours.

The Stardusts and Comets can chip in their two cents' worth but the other four teams, Eagles, HKU, Austers and Overseas can even, at this stage be written off as "also-rans".

As for the weaker sex, with the season only a week gone it would be unwise to comment now.

There are seven games down for decision this weekend with

pride of place going to the important Senior tussle between the Braves and South China at 11.00 a.m. Sunday.

The programme gets underway tomorrow afternoon when two Junior matches will be played off.

To the credit of Overseas mentor Lee Chee-hong he has made a great effort to live up to his responsibility to the game by signing up a host of new faces to replace the old squad who fared so badly in their first outing.

Too Much Power

He has a pitcher whose style is unorthodox to say the least but for one does not expect the Cardinals to be put off by this. The Cards pack too much power and 'savvy' of the game to be upset.

Immediately afterwards Robert Remedios' Cheyennes will be trying to keep their noses out in front with a victory over the Diamonds. On the strength of last week's showing against the Comets whom they upset, the Diamonds must not be underestimated.

The Sunday morning early-birds can watch the ladies in action. It's South China versus the University at 9.30 a.m. Olive Yuen, ex-CAA pitcher has inked the player registration form for the Carolines and replaces Kwan Yick-ching who is no

longer in the Colony. Olive will prove to be an able substitute if her past form is any criterion. She will be pitted against lefty Ena Remedios of the 'U'.

Remedios tossed a one-hitter against the Toreros but did not look too happy on the mound as she is essentially a first-sacker. The 'U' may pull off a big surprise but the odds favour the Carolines.

Tense Pitching Duel

The Senior league Braves and South China affair at 11.00 a.m. should see every seat in the stands fully occupied long before game time. It's Vic Pedrucco versus "Goose" Wong and a tense pitching duel between two of the Colony's best hurlers is anticipated. I wish I could forecast a draw! Both sides boast strong defences, fast pitching and long-ball hitters but I feel the bunt-happy Braves can run the Nam Wah team off its feet to win by the barest of margins.

If anybody can break the existing record of 15 strikeouts in a ladies' game it's Frances da Silva of the Hurricanes. She will be given an opportunity to do so when her team plays the rookie Toreros in the 12.30 p.m. game. The Hurricanes are tipped to win in a canter.

Old rivalries, dating back to the Junior league days, are renewed at 2.00 p.m. when the Seminoles and Cheyennes meet. A Seminole victory, on the team's present form, would be a major upset. To round off the entertaining programme the final match of the day sees Lionel Dayaram's Stardusts pitted against the sliding Comets managed by Sheridan Hamet. The former are no respecter of reputations and I would not be the least surprised if they down the Comets.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Saints	2	W. L. Pctg.	1.000
Cheyennes	4	3	1.750
Braves	3	2	1.750
S.C.A.A.	3	2	.666
Seminole	3	4	.333
U.S. Navy	3	1	.333
Pandas	4	4	.000

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Cheyennes	4	4	1.000
P.I. Dodgers	4	4	1.000
Cardinals	5	4	.800
Diamonds	5	4	.800
Stardusts	5	2	.500
Comets	5	3	.400
Eagles	5	2	.400
University of			
H.K.	4	1	.333
Austers	6	0	.000
Overseas	4	0	.000

LADIES LEAGUE

Hurricanes	1	1	1.000
University of			
H.K.	1	1	1.000
Matadors	1	0	.000
Toreros	1	0	.000
S.C.A.A.	0	0	.000
Overseas	0	0	.000

Another England Fight For Zora Folley

London, Oct. 30. Joe Bygraves, of Liverpool, number one contender for the British Empire heavyweight boxing title, will meet Zora Folley, of the United States, over ten rounds at Leicester on November 24.

Joe Jacobs, the promoter, announced the match today.

Folley was second contender for the world title before being beaten by Britain's Henry Cooper in London recently. Bygraves is top challenger for the Empire title held by Brian London—China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN
Solution No. 5584:
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958.

Another **Sheaffer's** ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of the Imperial with **SHEAFFER'S** cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

FOOD FACTORY IN TENEMENT ORDERED TO STOP OPERATING STOVE

A firm which built a big factory stove and carried on business frying beans and other foods in a Chinese tenement-type flat was today ordered by a judge to stop operating the stove.

The firm was also ordered, in a second injunction, to prevent "excessive heat, smoke and obnoxious fumes" coming from its premises.

The orders, restraining the firm from moving into the premises in October last year, without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff, they built a big factory stove and carried on the business of frying beans and other edibles.

Without Consent

Mr. Yu for the plaintiff told the Court that the defendant firm moved into the premises in October last year. Without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiff, they built a big factory stove and carried on the business of frying beans and other edibles.

Later, however, a large brick stove was built and coal and firewood were used for frying. Plaintiff said he complained to the representative of the defendant firm about the excessive heat and root caused by the big stove and chimney.

Restored

The stove and chimney were taken down, but subsequently they were restored to their old place and operations resumed as usual.

As a result of a complaint filed through plaintiff's solicitors, the stove and chimney were again removed, but later still they were once more put back and frying business went on as before.

Mr. Chien Sing-shou, the building's architect, gave evidence that excessive heat

would affect the reinforced concrete of the structure. Tenants of two adjacent flats testified about the discomfort they suffered as a result of the constant heat and soot from the chimney of the defendant company's premises. Cracks on the walls were also found.

Court Dismisses Three Appeals

The Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece rejected three appeals against conviction in the Appeals Court this morning.

Lee Shu-bun, 28, who had been sentenced to eight months' hard labour by Mr T. L. Yang for possession of 2.5 grammes of heroin on September 22 at Carpenter Road, appealed against his conviction. He said the packages containing the heroin did not belong to him and maintained that he was innocent.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Reece told the appellant that there was ample evidence in convicting him, and that it was merely a waste of time in seeking leave to appeal.

'RED-HANDED'

Another unsuccessful appellant was Hui Sut-ying, who had been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by Mr T. C. Creedon for stealing \$7 from a man named Hon Kan on September 2.

Appealing against conviction, Hui said he was wrongly accused of the theft. He said the money belonged to him. The Judge told Hui that he had been caught "red-handed" by a constable in civilian clothes, and that the magistrate had disbelieved his version of story. His Lordship refused the application.

RAF Corporal's Drive Costs Him A \$300 Fine

Corporal Peter Turner, 20, of R.A.F. Sai Wan, was fined \$300 with the alternative of 31 days in prison by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of driving without a licence, without third party risk insurance, and failing to report an accident.

In addition, he was disqualified from holding or obtaining a licence for 12 months.

Two marine lots at Yau Tong, each measuring about 13,625 square feet, will be sold at a public auction to be held at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office on December 1.

The two lots are restricted for the use of shipbuilding and or sawmill and timberyard. The up-set price is fixed at \$31,250 for each of the lots, or \$2 per square foot.

Marine Lots

Two marine lots at Yau Tong, each measuring about 13,625 square feet, will be sold at a public auction to be held at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office on December 1.

Confirmation

The Government Gazette today notified that confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment:—
Mr F. Findlay, Mr S. W. O'Connell, Miss E. M. O'Donovan (Education Officer); Dr Leo Tak-cheung (Medical Officer); and Mr J. Bodilly (Crown Counsel).

3 OFFICERS COMMENDED BY BENCH

A 46-year-old unemployed man, Yuen Hung, of no fixed abode was sentenced to a total of three months' imprisonment on three counts of larceny from cars, when he appeared before Mr I. N. S. Donnell at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sixteen other charges against the defendant were taken into consideration. Between August 2 and 23 this year, Yuen stole the glass from two side lamps and five metal covers from a car parked in Boundary Street.

Between October 9 and 10 in Pui Ching Road he stole two hub caps from a car parked there and on October 22 in Lai Hum Village he stole two windscreen wipers from yet another car.

Three policemen, Det/Cpl 944, Lum Kwong, DFC 1532, Chow Ping and DFC 2392 Wong Yuk-tai were commended by the Magistrate for arresting Yuen.

DEATH OF HONGKONG RESIDENT

Mrs Flora Ledbury Gutierrez, widow of the late Mr John de Silva Souza Gutierrez, died at St Teresa's Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

She was 71 and is survived by four children: Mr Joseph Gutierrez of Messrs Guarantees Co., Mr Alex Gutierrez of Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Mr William Gutierrez of The Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen, and Mr Charles Gutierrez of the Mercantile Bank Ltd. and daughters-in-law.

The funeral will take place tomorrow, the cortege will leave St Teresa's Church at 2.30 p.m. and will pass the Monument at 4 p.m.

Assault On Two Women, Girl

A boy of 16 who came from China four months ago, pleaded guilty before Mr D. Benson at the Central Juvenile Court today to assaulting two European women and indecently assaulting a European girl.

Defendant, an assistant cook, pleaded guilty to assaulting a woman in Findlay Road on October 14 and another in Harlech Road on October 26, and indecently assaulting European girl on October 21.

Questioned by the Magistrate, defendant said he entered the Colony legally four months ago. He arrived by ship from Canton. His mother was in Macao while his father was deceased.

The Magistrate remanded defendant for one week pending a report on his suitability for admission to a Training Centre. Inspector C. L. Smith prosecuted.

FESTIVAL CONCERT

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra will present a Festival Concert to capture the spirit of the Festival of Arts on Sunday evening at the Paramount Restaurant, Windsor House, starting at 9 p.m.

The orchestra will be conducted by its resident conductor, Mr Victor Ardy, and will be led by Mr Fred Carpio.

Seventh Anniversary Of Chung Chi

About 500 guests and students attended the seventh anniversary celebration of the founding of Chung Chi College at the College Hall in Ma Liu Shui, New Territories, this morning.

The celebration began with a thanksgiving service, at which Rev Canon A.P. Rose presided the sermon at which The College President, Professor D.Y. Lin, in his address recalled the founding of the



Govt Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:—

Mr C. M. Stevens has been appointed Acting Deputy Registrar-General as from October 27.

Mr G. S. Edwards, Deputy Registrar, Victoria District Court, resumed duty on October 27 on return from leave.

Mr Leung Chi-mun, Clerk of the Court, ceased to act as Deputy Registrar, Victoria District Court, on resumption of duty by Mr Edwards.

Mr A. M. J. Wright, Assistant Director of Public Works, ceased to act as Director of Public Works on October 24, and resumed duty as Acting Deputy Director on resumption of duty by Mr A. Inglis.

Mr D. G. Andrews has been appointed a Building Surveyor on probation as from October 10.

Mr D. Roberts has been appointed a Building Surveyor on probation as from September 20.

Mr M. H. Lee Evans has been appointed an Engineer on probation as from September 20.

Mr Eric D. Wood has been appointed an Estate Surveyor on probation as from September 20.

Dr Kenneth Kwan Kie-cham to be a Medical Officer as from October 1.

Mr B. E. Porter, Chief Male Nurse (Psychiatric), resumed duty on return from leave on October 20.

Mr J. W. Dodds, Deputy Chief Male Nurse (Psychiatric), ceased to act as Chief Male Nurse.

Mr Ho Chak-ken, Male Charge Nurse, ceased to act as Deputy Chief Male Nurse.

Mr A. Morrison, Superintendent of Police, ceased to act as Superintendent as from November 1, vice Mr G. H. A. Morris on leave prior to retirement.

Mr Luk Shiu-kau, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector vice Mr Li Lu-woon.

Mr G. B. Pickett, Assistant Commissioner of Prisons, resumed duty on October 25 on return from leave.

Mr L. Blumenthal, Superintendent of Prisons, ceased to act as Assistant Commissioner of Prisons as from October 25 on resumption of duty by Mr Pickett.

Mr J. Montague-Ebble, Marine Officer, ceased to act as Senior Marine Officer as from October 27 on resumption of duty by Mr D. L. F. Edwards.

Mr M. C. Caswell has been appointed a Master in the Education Department on probation as from September 20.

Miss Beattie Chang, Children's Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Child Welfare) as from October 23 and during the absence of Miss Jenny Cheung.

Mr J. H. Riddell-Swan, Veterinary Officer, to be Acting Senior Veterinary Officer as from October 26 and during the absence of Mr D. M. Corbett.

Tenants Moving Into Sai Wan Chuen Estate Soon

The Chairman of the Hongkong Housing Authority announces that tenants will start moving into the Sai Wan Chuen housing estate during the next few days.

Not all the estate is yet ready for occupation. Construction work is proceeding on part of the site and it will be some months before all five of the blocks can be completed and occupied.

Each flat, of which there will be 636, consists of one room with a water closet, a kitchen and balcony. Rents range from \$80 a month for a five-person flat to \$141 a month for a ten-person flat, exclusive of rates.

The Chairman points out that no further applications for tenancies in this estate can be accepted. Applicants registering now and those unsuccessful for Sai Wan Chuen will be considered for future estates.

The next housing estate to be built by the Hongkong Housing Authority is at So Uk, Kowloon. This estate is expected to be ready for occupation in 1960.

Defence Force

Major F. E. C. C. Quah, E.D. of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force has been awarded First Class Efficiency Decoration as notified in the Government Gazette today.

HMS Tamar's C.O. Says Goodbye

This morning, Captain J. S. Milner, O.B.E., R.N., Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Tamar ceremonially departed from H.M.S. Tamar, prior to leaving the Colony for the United Kingdom.

He attended a full divisional parade and gave a farewell talk to the assembled ship's company.

The ship's company then lined the route down to the boat pool where his boat was waiting. He left his office and was taken to the boat pool in a ceremonial jeep drawn by sixteen of his officers and flanked by four commanders and the chaplain. (See photo above).

He was given three rousing cheers as his boat drew out on its way to his residence at Stonecutters Island. Captain Milner who has been Commander of H.M.S. Tamar since October, 1956, leaves for the United Kingdom on the Troopship Nevada next Wednesday.

He is being relieved by Commander B. W. K. Hewson, who arrived in the Colony in April this year.

For U.S. Servicemen

A "U.S. Servicemen's Lounge" will be officially opened at the Missions to Seamen, Gloucester Road, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. It was announced by the Joint Committee for Work Among American Servicemen this morning.

Agricultural Aid

Mr J. M. Riddell-Swan has been appointed Member of the Committee for the administration of the Kadocrie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund as from October 26 and during the absence of Mr D. M. Corbett, according to today's Government Gazette.

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